Austen Lake Writes of New England Boys on the Rhine

ROXBURY DORCHESTER JAMAICA PLAIN ARLINGTON STONEHAM SPRINGFIELD AGAWAM NORTH ADAMS

SEE PAGE 3

3 CENTS
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FINAL

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RHINE ANCHOR SEIZED

STORY ON PAGE 2

Unofficial Observers Of a Yank Attack

Two geese wander unconcernedly through the ranks of a unit of the 411th Infantry, U. S. 7th Army, as Yank soldiers lie with rifles ready, waiting to attack from positions along a hedgerow above a railway line in Alsace, France.

AP Wirephoto

Honnef, Rhine Anchor, Taken

PARIS, March 14 (AP)—First Army troops have captured Honnef, providing a firm northern anchor for their Rhine bridgehead, into which men and materiel streamed across two bridges today to reinforce 70,000 shock troops the Germans said already were there.

WESTERN FRONT—Yanks again crossed the Rhine today establishing a new bridgehead at Koenigswinter, while the U. S. First Army at the Remagen bridgehead to the south drove forward to within one mile of the great super highway linking Frankfurt-on-Main with the Ruhr.

Moving forward through the forested hills east of the Rhine in a dawn attack, the Americans captured the town of St. Cathartnen, four miles northeast of Linz and seven miles east of a large bend in the river.

The infantry moved on beyond less than two miles from the Ruhr-Frankfurt-on-Main superhighway. Kretzenhaus, five miles east of the Rhine, was cleared and Kalenborn was entered.

To the south the Third Army cleared the west bank of the Moselle, save for stragglers, and opened a new drive across the top of the industrial Saar district which carried nine and a half miles east of Saarburg and the Siegfried line.

Thirteen towns were captured, mostly east of the Moselle. The fighting was in the rugged Hochwald and Hunsrueck mountains, which made progress slow.

Lt. Gen. Patton's Army captured a record bag of 6619 prisoners yesterday, raising its nineday total to 27,127.

Honnef, a picturesque watering place of 9000, was the largest place conquered in the Remagen bridgehead. Significantly, it was in the area where Field Marshal von Model displayed his greatest resistance.

Other First Army troops fought into the last two miles of wooded hills between them and the six-lane superhighway linking the Ruhr with Frankfurt-on-Main. The road wasu nder artillery fire.

Their strength increased over a new pontoon bridge, erected under fire Saturday, and the prized Ludendorff bridge which the Germans still tried resolutely to cut with heavy shells and bombs.

(A Berlin broadcast declared German planes had scored direct hits on both bridges.)

(The Ludendorff bridge still was reported ni a frontline dispatch, however, to be functioning at 9:30 a. m. today. The double tracked 1200-foot bridge has been reported hit numerous times, but AP correspondents at the front said it was repaired swiftly. Pontoon bridges usually are quickly mended.)

One main road to the Ruhr immediately east of the Rhine already has been cut and helping supply the bridgehead forces.

The new pontoon bridge is

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BULLETIN

LONDON, March 14 (INS)—United States Ninth Army patrols have probed across the Rhine north of Cologne, the London Evening News reported today. German forces reacted with heavy machine-gun fire and grenades.

Reds Break Nazi Line On Road to Berlin

Russian forces are reported making an all-out drive on the Polish port of Gdynia on the Baltic, while other Red troops are blasting their way into the eastern suburbs of Stettin. On the front facing Berlin, Soviet armor and artillery poked at German lines west of the Oder.

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, March 14 (AP)—Russian troops have broken through one of the main German lines west of the Oder in Berlin's forefield, a Reuters' dispatch from Moscow declared today. The German high command announced a powerful new Russian offensive aimed at wiping out Nazis in East Prussia, but declared Soviet attacks from the Lebus bridgehead west of the Oder north of Frankfurt "broke down."

The Reuters dispatch said Marshal Zhukov's First White Russian Army overran a main German line on an 18-mile Oder front between captured Kuestrin and threatened Frankfurt.

German broadcasts said the front was aflame for 115 miles from Stettin south to Guben and Forst, the Neisse river bastions on Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian front southeast of Berlin.

"Bitter fighting is raging all along this front for Stettin, Frankfurt, Guben, and Forst, as well as from bridgeheads on the Oder aiming for the most attractive target of all—Berlin," said a Transocean broadcast.

The East Prusslan assault was opened early Tuesday after a heavy artillery barrage, the German broadcast said, with separate Red army columns driving westward on either side of Zinten, 20 miles below Koenigsberg.

An earlier dispatch from Moscow gave some support to the German report. It said there were signs the battle of Koenigsberg was flaring up with new vigor.

Col. Ernst von Hammer, Nazi commentator, declared "numerous" local Russian thrusts had provided a tip-off that a major assault was imminent in East Prussia.

Westward at the tip of the Polish corridor, Russian storm forces were battering Gdynia from three sides as the German foothold on the Bay of Danzig steadily dwindled.

Berlin Prepares For Death Fight

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—A German broadcast today described Berlin as tense but preparing busily for an impending street-by-street battle "to the very last" against the Russian army, which by Nazi account at one time was only 25 miles from the city's outskirts.

"The fight must take place over and under the ground with enthusiasm and imagination, and with all means of deception and trickery," the broadcast declared.

Lt. Gen. Bruno von Hauenschild, 48, whom the Nazis have entrusted with the defense of Berlin, was described as a commander "full of tricks," and an expert in modern tank warfare.

Yank Patrols Gain in Italy

ROME, March 14 (AP)—The threat to German positions in Vergato, important highway stronghold 14 miles southwest of Bologna, was intensified today by strong Fifth Army patrols which yesterday wormed their way to a point north of the town.

Vergato, astride the main highway from Pistoia to Bologna, previously was closely menaced by Fifth Army forces moving up from south, east and west.

Allied headquarters, announcing the new advance, also reported that other Fifth Army forces to the southwest of Vergato had beaten off German counterattacks on their newly-won positions of 5900-foot Mt. Spigolino.

Formosa Hit By 70 B-24s

By Associated Press War Editor

Fires kindled by Superforts seared five miles out of industrial Osaka today as Allied ground forces whittled down stubborn Japanese soldiers clinging to Iwo Jima, Mandalay and scattered hill fortresses in the Philippines.

Osaka was the third major Japanese war-production center to feel the hot B-29 torch within 84 hours.

Three 300-Superfort raids on Japan's three largest cities have burned out 24 square miles—17 in Tokyo, two in Nagoya and five in Osaka. In each case 2000 tons of incendiaries were poured on close-packed war industries and thousands of home factories, ideal tinder for the fire bombs.

Seventy Philippines-based U. S. planes, mostly B-24s, struck Formosa at midday Tuesday, the Tokyo radio reported today in an unconfirmed broadcast. "Damage was very slight," the radio said.

The Japanese Diet, previously summoned for only a oneIday meeting, is being kept in session to deal with problems arising out of the American air raids upon the homeland, the Transocean radio dispatch from Berlan said.

Tokyo's Stock Exchange was reported "temporarily closed uutil conditions recover."

Transocean said the American raids had compelled reorganization of Japanese newspapers, with Tokyo's five leading papers printing in one plant.

Returning pilots said Osaka put up the brightest flood of searchlights, and bursting flak sounded like firecrackers. But in seven minutes, one airman said, "the whole damn town seemed to be burning like a huge pit of fire."

In two unopposed amphibious operations, Marines seized Kangoku Rock and Kama Rock off the west coast of Iwo island. These were former Japanese mortar positions, knocked out early in the 23-day-old battle by American destroyers. A small pocket on the east coast and a larger pocket on the northern tip are all that remain to the Japanese on Iwo.

Stiffening enemy resistance was reported on Mindanao in the southern Philippines as Maj. Gen. Doe's 41st Division chased Japanese retreating northward from Zamboanga toward positions in the hills. There they will be caught between U. S. infantrymen and Filipino guerrillas.

Veteran Indian troops in central Burma fought house to house through Mandalay. Eighty per cent of the city was reported destroyed by Allied artillery and aerial bombs. Ft. Dufferin, only major military point still held by the Japanese, is being heavily bombarded.

MINES KILL 200 IN ITALY

NEW YORK, March 14 (INS)—A dispatch from Florence, Italy, to the OWI said today that about 200 persons have been killed in the city since last August by German land mines.

Hint Rundstedt Bid for Peace

By ARTHUR F. HERMANN

WASHINGTON, March 14 (INS)—Highly qualified observers in Washington are convinced Marshal von Rundstedt, commander of the German forces on the western front, has sought an armistice from Gen. Eisenhower only to be met with the "unconditional surrender" terms laid down by the "Big Three."

Prevailing opinion is that von Rundstedt offered to order his armies on the east bank of the Rhine to lay down their arms if the Allies on the western front would call it quits.

It is believed Eisenhower replied only "unconditional surrender" of all German armies in the west, the east and the south would be accepted.

This belief in Washington is based on recurrent rumors a Von Rundstedt emissary crossed the Rhine last week under a white flag to test out Eisenhower's sentiment on a German surrender in the west. Daily reports from the West Front indicate German troop are yielding in increasing numbers in sharp contrast to their earlier "do or die" attitude.

Reports from Europe say Von Rundstedt has left his command with a subordinate, Field Marshal Walther von Model, taking charge of German defenses against the First Army's Remagen bridgehead. This might mean Hitler learned of his armistice bid and arrested Von Rundstedt.

Most observers believe it more likely Von Rundstedt, convinced Germany is defeated and further fighting futile spilling of German blood, has gone to a meeting of army commanders, possibly with Hitler, to urge capitulation.

Few observers believe Hitler had any hand in Von Rundstedt's offer.

Air Fury Lashes Reich 30th Day

LONDON, March 14 (AP)—Allied bombers smashed at Germany from the west and south today, following up the five-pronged RAF assault last night at targets stretching from the west front to Berlin.

The attacks today rounded out 30 days of round-the-clock bombing of the Reich—the longest unbroken series of raids of the war.

Before noon the German radio flashed alarms that bombers were approaching.

RAF heavy bombers last night hit benzol plants near Gelsenkirchen and Herne in the Ruhr, while Mosquito bombers with two-ton blockbusters attacked Berlin, Bremen and Frankfurt-on-Main.

Movie Strike May Spread To Theaters

HOLLYWOOD, March 14 (AP)—Hollywood's studio strike will be continued until it is won, Herbert K. Sorrell, president of the Conference of Studio Workers said, despite its characterization today as "unauthorized" by L. P. Lindelhoff, general president of the International Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America.

Sorrell said the AFL studio union workers would not return to their jobs, regardless of Lindelhoff's instruction.

"The International urged us to go back to work when we were on strike in 1937," Sorrell pointed out, "but we stayed out and won the strike. That's what we are going to do this time. We cooperate with the International, but this strike will have to be won and we're going to win it."

The already serious strike had mushroomed today into a threat that could lead to the shut down of thousands of the nation's movie theaters.

Richard A. Walsh, president of the powerful International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, sounded this warning in a message to his unions, which include motion picture projectionists, machinists and stagehands:

"Stand by for an order to stop handling or exhibiting any motion pictures made by any West Coast producer."

Walsh added further confusion to a complex situation—one that has brought idleness to more than 17,000 film employes and a gradual slowdown of production.

Reaction by the producers was not immediately forthcoming.

Nor was comment available from heads of the Conference of Studio Unions, whose affiliate, the local Painters' Union, touched off the fireworks in its dispute with the IATSE for bargaining control of 70-odd $130-a-week set decorators.

Hope was expressed that a committee from the Screen Directors, Writers and Actors Guilds, formed to propose peace terms to the two embattled unions and producers, might achieve a truce pending final settlement by the National Labor Relations Board.

The conference group apparently was gaining headway as additional organizations pledged support, including 2600 AFL carpenters who are not allied with the conference. IATSE men admitted some of their members had declined to cross the picket lines of the rival forces.

Every major studio hoped to continue shooting pictures on schedule today but, with a diminishing array of office and technical help, prospects were poor.

Producers, after demanding that office help abide by what they said was a no-strike clause in their contracts, reiterated the claim they were caught between the two union groups.

Previously they said the IATSE had threatened to pull its men out of the studios if the producers recognized the painters as the bargaining agent for the decorators.

This point came up in its appeal to the NLRB to decide the case. Early this morning the Screen Office Employes Guild announced it had voted not to cross the picket lines.

MRS. ROSE ALLEN THOMPSON
Death Recalls Famous Murder

Woman's Death Recalls Family Trail of Tragedy

PHILADELPHIA, March 14 (AP) — Police are investigating the death of Rose Allen Thomson, central figure in a 1931 murder trial in which she testified unwillingly against her brother.

Coroner Matthew A. Roth said a preliminary examination indicated death was caused by an overdose of a sleeping potion.

The 31-year-old former debutante took the stand 14 years ago to testify against her brother Edward, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of her sweetheart, Francis A. Donaldson, 3d. He was acquitted.

Her father died soon after the trial. Edward was fatally injured in a fall in 1937. Another brother, William, was found dead on a Key West beach in 1939.

Her oldest son, Ronald Coolpaugh, 8, told a telephone operator: "I can't wake mommy." He was her son by a former marriage to Kenneth K. Coolpaugh, now in the Army.

Her second husband, Richard K. Thomson, investment broker, is employed by the Celanese Plastics Corp., Leominster, Mass.

Youth, Girl Held In Thefts

Howard L. Phillips, 21, whose crime artillery consisted of a wooden gun, and Mrs. Mary A. Phelps, 19, who admitted wandering over several states with him, pleaded guilty in Concord court today to larceny of a brief case from an automobile in Bedford.

Judge Pierre Northrup withheld disposition pending outcome of possible prosecution in Concord, N. H. Two police officers of that city took the couple back with them to answer a stolen car charge.

Patrolman Frank McMahon of Bedford found them wandering along the road toward Lexington. He offered them a lift, but drove them to Lexington police headquarters, where Phillips' wooden weapon was discovered and the brief case theft was uncovered.

The Weather

LOCAL: Sunny and mild today. Clear and little change in temperature tonight. Thursday fair and continued mild. Lowest temperature tonight will be in the upper 30's in downtown Boston and near freezing in interior suburbs.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	36	Concord	21
Providence	33	Bangor	14
Hartford	24	Burlington	28

Warmest this date, 69 in 1927.
Coldest this date, 12 in 1896.
Sun rises, 7:01 a. m.; sun sets, 6:16 p. m.

Cpl. P. E. Hanlon — CWO J. F. O'Connor

PFC John P. Lyons — Lt. Col. C. W. Abrams

'Tough' GIs Just Tender Kids--Lake

By AUSTEN LAKE

ON THE BANKS OF THE RHINE—If this makes gibberish, it can't be helped. It is written by sheer muscular effort and demon concentration. It is being typed amid ear-splitting bedlam in an engineer command post, at a commandeered farmhouse beside the River Rhine, in the Fourth Armored marauding neighborhood. And it is being typed on a German portable, with queer keyboard and gadgets, and jingle bells that do everything but heil Hitler.

There are kraut forces of undetermined strength on three sides of our thin finger of penetration, but this causes no concern. Only a few hours ago a tank detachment radioed back that it was surrounded, and added a laconic postscript: "God help the poor ——"!

And only a scant half-hour ago three enemy "88's" exploded in the lower end of town; just tokens of enemy irritation.

One wounded young lieutenant with a painful razor-like cut below the eye appeared. "My own fault," he admitted later when he came to report with a fresh surgical wad over his peeper.

In fact, his explanation caused considerable morbid hilarity, for such is the gruesome humor of the hour.

PLANS ALL MADE

I was talking with PFC Frank Mazza of 17 Ballou st., North Adams, when a wounded officer came in, and Frank was dreaming about a cozy barroom he planned to open after the war. "Mazza's Friendship Parlor" he expected to call it.

The officer came in, sputtering cusses, and told how he'd been sitting in his billet when he heard the first dull thump outside. "Is that coming or going?" he asked his billet mate, who was busy writing a letter and replied: "Aw listen for the next one."

So the officer poked his head out the window to listen, and caught a flying splinter in his cheekbone, a painful, disfiguring but not serious wound. "Serves me right," he concluded, "I've been chewin' hell outa my men for sticking their necks out."

But it isn't Heinie shells that makes this opus troublesome. It's the turmoil and uproar of junior officers shouting conversational nothings. They even yell when discussing the red lumps which suddenly appeared on their bodies, whether caused by hives due to improper diet, or by some carnivorous insect encountered in a recent hayloft. The result is not conducive to coherent thought.

Every once in a while someone shouts: "Hey, pipe down. Let the correspondent think. He just came back from the States."

ASK ABOUT GIRLS

That's fatal. The next 20 minutes must be given to another lecture on our home habits. Whether one can buy a bottle of Bourbon. How high gals wear their kilts, and do night lights still shine?

The unshaven, muck-smeared men sit enthralled at the account, like nursery infants hearing a bedtime tale—men who regard their lethal risks as routine but are hypnotized by the ordinaries of home.

Odd that these men who have come to hold human life so cheap should regard simplicities of home so precious. War distorts the spir-

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

ELEANOR DI FILIPPO, 18, OF MALDEN
Is Pin-up Girl For Western Front Heroes

Malden Lassie Chosen by GIs

A group of GIs on the Western Front have just picked their pin-up girl—but she's no movie cutie or sexy siren. Instead they have tendered the honor in an engaging and somewhat wistful letter to a demure but obscure youngster working in a defense plant in Malden.

Recently a rubber company printed in its magazine, mailed each month to all employes in the service, an inconspicuous little picture of an 18-year-old brunette, Eleanor DiFilippo.

The magazine fell into the hands of the boys of the 3rd section of the 81 Mortars, on the western front, and almost by return mail came a letter to Eleanor telling her the boys had all agreed they wanted her as their pin-up.

"Please send us an autographed picture so that we can hang it in our section command post," the letter requested. "Until we get it, we'll have to be satisfied with the picture in the magazine. We have seen many pin-ups but none can compare to you. Everyone in the section agrees your picture is tops.

"Every shell that leaves our guns is dedicated to one purpose —the speedy end of the war, so that all of us can come home to a girl like you."

It's signed "Men of the 3rd Section." Then there is a diffident little P. S.—"We know it would be an impossibility to write to all of us, so we have selected Frankie (the Voice) Fradella as our recipient."

Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiFilippo of Wicklow st., Malden, has been working at Converse for 19 months, making jungle boots for the Army.

She cried when she got the letter because she had a brother, Corp. Reynold DiFilippo of the Air Forces, who was killed in action last June.

THIRD TIME—Leatrice Joy, screen star of the '20's and former wife of the late John Gilbert, discloses her third marital venture took place March 5 in Mexico City, where she wed Arthur K. Westermark, wealthy electrical engineer.

Roosevelt Held Reins at Yalta

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Copyright, 1945, by the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—On Jan. 22, two days after his inauguration, President Roosevelt took a train to an East Coast port, boarded a cruiser and set a roundabout course for the Mediterranean. Relays of planes, blimps, cruisers and destroyers served as an escort. Once a German submarine sent out a fake SOS, attempting to lure Allied vessels into torpedo range.

The Chief Executive broke the trip with a stop at Malta, Feb. 2, for a conference with Prime Minister Churchill on European and Pacific military matters. A story made the rounds that Stalin heard about it and sent them a message: "I said Yalta, not Malta."

Roosevelt stepped into the role of chairman at Yalta since all sessions were held in the American quarters, Livadia Palace. It was no gavel-pounding job, but now and then he gently and figuratively cracked some heads together.

The first session got under way with Stalin uttering the Russian equivalent of "Let's get going."

In general Stalin—as head of Russia's armed forces—ran the war in the morning and sat in on the conferences in the afternoon. He sat on the President's right, Churchill on the left, each a third of the way around the huge round table. Top advisers and interpreters sat in between, the total reaching 20 at times.

Churchill talked longer and more fervently than the other two, sometimes leaping to his feet and gesticulating with hands or cigar. Sometimes he thundered as though addressing Parliament. Time after time the interpreters had to slow him down.

Stalin spoke with less animation and without table thumping. Apparently he could think better on his feet. He, too, outstripped his interpreter at times.

Roosevelt talked in a conversational rather than an oratorical manner.

Churchill was the most voluble because he was most frequently in the minority. Roosevelt and Stalin often found their views coinciding, or at least not far apart.

Churchill, however, won some of his points. He was most insistent, for instance, on offering France a zone of occupation in Germany and membership on the Allied control commission in Berlin. Britain wants a strong France between her and Germany.

Sometimes one of the leaders wanted to sleep on a decision—like Stalin when the proposal for voting by members of the proposed international security council came up.

This formula, worked out by the President in line with a British suggestion, provides: (1) That a council member cannot vote on anything having to do with investigating a dispute to which it is a party, or making recommendations for peacefully settling it, but (2) when it comes to application of force or sanctions, the vote of all five permanent members—United States, Britain, Russia, China and France—is required.

The theory is that if force appears necessary against one of the major powers, the whole machinery probably will collapse and there will be war anyway.

The substance of this plan was submitted to the Russians last December. Stalin, however, seemed unfamiliar with it. But he considered it overnight, next day said: "I'll take it."

TOMORROW: How the Russians handle those vodka toasts.

BRITISH ARTIST KILLED

LONDON, March 14 (AP)—F. Ernest Jackson, 71, well known British portrait painter, died in Oxford of injuries received when he was struck by a motorcycle.

Moscow Raps Hearst Papers' Security Stand

MOSCOW, March 14, (AP)—Izvestia today attacked as "Fascist bandits" those in Allied and neutral countries who oppose current plans for the formation of an international security organization.

"The success of the Dumbarton Oaks and Crimea conferences," said the article, written for the Soviet government newspaper by Prof. E. Korobin, "is shown by the way the Fascist bandits are doing everything in their power to stifle present steps to establish an international security organization.

"It is worth noting the coincidence of the German attacks with criticism being conducted in certain Allied and neutral countries—by the American isolationist Hearst press, (John L.) Lewis, the Vatican, De Valera (Premier Eamon De Valera of Eire) and others."

Izvestia said the Dumbarton Oaks proposals were "not ideal and many of its decisions undoubtedly will receive further clarification and development."

"But the two main principles," the article stated, "will stand—the special responsibility of the leading democratic states for the defense and observance of peace; the main consolidation of support among these states. Anyone who opposes these principles is turning the mills of our enemies."

The article upbraided the old League of Nations, declaring it had enabled "even one second rate power, by a negative vote, to upset any proposal for action against aggression."

Izvestia likewise scored the League for a situation whereby it said "states defending themselves against a charge of aggression were deprived of a vote and concrete measures were decided upon without these states being permitted a voice."

Johnston Critical Of White's Book

SPOKANE, Wash., March 14 (AP)—Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said today the book, "Report on the Russians," written by W. L. White, "overemphasizes the bad" about Russia and "minimizes the good."

Johnston added: "I believe a genuine two-way understanding between Russia and the United States is indispensable."

Escaped Nazi PW's Try to Reach Eire

LONDON, March 14 (AP)—Six more escaped German prisoners were captured last night, leaving at large only 19 of 70 who tunneled under fences of a prison camp in Wales Sunday.

Train guards caught two boarding a freight headed for the coast. This heightened a theory the Germans were trying to reach neutral Eire.

Soviet, Vatican Deny Entente Negotiations

MOSCOW, March 14 (AP) — The Soviet news agency, Tass, issued an official denial today of a Rome report that the Soviet government and the Vatican were negotiating for an accord.

(The Vatican press office issued a similar denial Sunday.)

PERSONALITY CHILD — Posing proudly beside his trophy, two-year-old Roy Barrett of Miami Beach smiles happily after winning the title of Personality Child of 1945 at the Florida resort. His father is a flying cadet, stationed in Texas. International News Photo

Nab Girl, Teacher In Petting Party

PASADENA, Cal., March 14 (INS)—A 54-year-old Pasadena junior college professor and a 19-year-old girl student were in jail here facing morals charges following an assertedly nude petting party in the rear of his automobile.

Police arrested Prof. Francis McGough and Miss Margaret Alice Davis, a student in his engineering class, after they claimed they found the pair near the Sierra Madre Villa.

Police officers gave this story: "The rear part of the car was curtained off. We knocked on the door and Prof. McGough stuck his head out and asked what we wanted. They were both naked."

"I realized I was out with an older and stronger person and I was afraid to resist—and after all, he was my teacher," said Miss Davis.

"She encouraged me," was all the professor had to say.

TULSA BUS DRIVERS QUIT

TULSA, Okla., March 14 (AP)—City transportation was thrown into confusion here when more than 300 bus drivers and mechanics walked out after weeks of dispute over contract renewal involving wage increases.

GIs in Gay Garb Stage Show At Cologne Opera House

By HAL BOYLE

COLOGNE, March 12 (delayed) (AP)—Soldiers who captured the Cologne opera house put on a horse-play performance of their own that must still have Richard Wagner spinning in his tomb like a roulette wheel.

Moving through the bomb-smashed industrial city, one company chose the ruined opera house for a command post and holed up there for the night. What a night it turned out to be.

Allied bombs had gutted the glittering tiers and plush boxes where in other days German opera fans gathered to hear great singers bounce arias off the rafters. The vaulted stage was open to the sky now and prop wires lay rusting in the rain. But most of the dressing rooms still were reasonably intact. So were the director's office and the property rooms.

Rummaging through the damaged building with that insatiable curiosity characterizing all doughboys, the soldiers found a roomful of 100 colorful costumes. In another, they came across 50 to 60 band instruments.

"Let's put on a show," someone said—and that's how the first American opera performance in Cologne was born.

"We had all ranks, from admiral on down to one guy in a fur-trimmed coat with a Cossack white fur hat at least a foot tall," said Pvt. Jack D. Robertson, 20, of Logan, Va.

Among those in the "cast" was PFC James M. Downey, 2 Vine st., Roxbury, Mass.

Siegfried, the epic hero of the German nation, was a little spindle-shanked GI, and his buxom Brunhilde, whom Uncle Sam had listed as a *mortarman*, was badly in need of a shave.

There was no lack of music with seven pianos, all going at once, mostly on "chopsticks." One soldier laid his bazooka on a piano and went to work with a slide trombone. The sound effect was about the same.

Another became involved with a bass fiddle. One boy in a corner was working over a clarinet in a dreamy way—he knew his business. He made notes sound like happy little children running up and down a department store escalator.

The cast didn't wait for the overture to finish, but pranced about the corridors, singing and yodeling everything from the latest boogie-woogie to "Sweet Adeline." Siegfried sang "Saint Louis Woman" instead of Wagner's immortal pyrotechnics.

The "opera" lasted two hours and was more fun than a USO show.

When it was dark they put back the costumes, had a little wine, and crawled into bunks which the German garrison in the opera house had used the night before.

REV. WILLIAM J. KENEALLY, Y3-C JOHN J. SHOVLIN

Japs Astound Ex-Dean of B. C.

When one Jap in a sampan is fanatic enough to attack the battleship California with a machine gun, there can be little hope of a Nip surrender, in the estimation of Rev. William J. Kenealy, S. J., former Boston College Law School dean, now a Navy chaplain.

Lt. Kenealy, chaplain of the California, on which he served 18 months, is back at the Heights on leave.

One of the strongest impressions he brought with him, he said, is that the Jap is a superlative fighter.

The California and other units of the fleet were off Saipan, which they had bombarded savagely. Jap ship hulks and a hundred varieties of flotsam littered the water.

Suddenly, from no immediately discernible source, the thick steel armor and superstructure of the California were peppered by machine gun bullets. Lookouts finally spotted a sampan drifting with the other debris. As they watched, a lone Jap cautiously raised himself and began firing the machine gun again.

Near speechless officers of the mighty California ordered his destruction, which was promptly accomplished, but the incident impressed them.

Lt. Kenealy saw action also off Guam, Tinian, Leyte, Lingayon gulf and Surigao straits, witnessing the vital Second Battle of the Philippine sea from his battle station on the bridge. "That was the one that broke the back of the Jap fleet," he said. "We sank 24 ships, including two battleships and two heavy cruisers.

"We were called on battle stations at 2:30 a. m. and opened fire at a range of 10½ miles. The Japs sent up star shells. Why, I don't know. It was a help to us."

Lt. Kenealy's brother, Joseph J. Kenealy of Worthington st., Roxbury, was with the troops that landed on Leyte while the California and other battlewagons stood off and softened the Japs for them. The chaplain didn't know it at the time, but his brother learned the California was out there and wrote him about it later.

One of Lt. Kenealy's duties was to give the 1700 men below decks blow-by-blow descriptions of what was taking place during surface engagements, air attacks and bombardments of shore installations.

He told interviewers that on one of the Admiralty Islands, about 20 B. C. alumni held an impromptu reunion. One of those present was Lt. Cornelius "Tubber" Cronin of Cambridge, a noted athlete. Others included Lt. Paul Power of Boston, Rev. Jeremiah Green fo Sacred Heart Church, Lynn, and Rev. Joseph Lyons of Somerville, a Seebee chaplain.

Harvard Bias Denied; Award Donor Blamed

Denial that racial or religious discrimination was practiced at Harvard University, as charged by Prof. Albert S. Coolidge before the legislative committee on state administration, was made today by a university spokesman in the absence of an official statement from the college authorities.

Coolidge had charged that a brilliant student of Jewish faith had been refused a scholarship as the result of a gentlemen's agreement between university officials and the donor of the scholarship.

In stating that no discrimination existed at the institution, the spokesman referred to the cosmopolitan list of names of recipients of scholarships and fellowships, as proof of the absence of any discrimination in awards.

"It was the donor of the scholarship and not the university who made the provisions governing the award," the spokesman pointed out.

Prof. Coolidge, in addressing the committee, said the award was about to be made to the student when someone questioned his name and the scholarship was withheld.

"We know perfectly well," Coolidge asserted, "that names ending in 'berg' or 'stein' have to be skipped by the board in selecting students for scholarships."

Among the more than 400 persons who attended the hearing, which will be continued next Tuesday in the Gardiner Auditorium to consider bills which would prohibit racial and religious discrimination in employment, was Mrs. Howard Mumford Jones of Cambridge, co-chairman of a committee for a fair employment law.

Atty. Lee M. Friedman, a member of the Governor's special committee who investigated discrimination, corrected a statement he made last week before the same committee. He had previously said that Boston City Hospital and Massachusetts General are the only hospitals in Massachusetts where Negro girls have trained as nurses.

He declared that Archbishop Richard J. Cushing had given instructions that they be trained at St. Elizabeth's and that they may now also receive training at Massachusetts Memorial, New England Hospital for Women, Cambridge City and Cambridge Hospitals.

"I believe that Massachusetts has less bigotry than any state in the union, but we can do better," said Clement A. Norton of the Boston School Committee.

DEBS REHEARSE HOSPITAL FUND SHOW—Boston's socially prominent Vincent Club members Olive Perkins (left) and Frances Baker rehearse their scene in the play "Tonight at 8:30" which the club will present in John Hancock Hall on March 22, 23, and 24 to benefit the Vincent Memorial Hospital. INP by Don Robinson

LITTLE DUMBARTON—These townsfolk of Rindge, N. H., gather around the Town Hall wood-burning stove to discuss state-wide New Hampshire balloting on a proposed world federation of nations. First five towns vote in favor, and complete state results are expected tomorrow. Associated Press Photo

Rely on Volunteers In N. E. Job Shifts

In seeking to recruit vitally-needed war workers throughout New England, the War Manpower Commission will exhaust every possible means of voluntary action before attempting another forced labor draft like that which caused such bitter controversy in New Bedford, Arthur C. Gernes, regional WMC director, announced today.

His statement followed a day-long meeting with his state directors and set at rest reports that forced transfer of workers might be tried in New England on a large scale.

Gernes also revealed that he, Lawrence J. Bresnahan, WMC placement chief, and Harold P. Redden, state WMC director, will confer in Washington Friday with National Director McNutt and a labor-management committee from New Bedford in an attempt to end the muddle in that city.

The regional WMC chief indicated that the labor shortage in critical war jobs in New England had eased considerably in the last six weeks.

"The immediate need, to cover the next two-week period in essential war plants in this area, is 22,000 employes," Gernes said. "The top priority list of help wanted is only 14,000."

This announcement contradicted an earlier statement by a WMC spokesman that 50,000 were needed in New England, 21,500 in Boston alone.

In New Bedford, little change was reported in the labor shortage at the Fisk and Firestone tire cord mills, according to the WMC and WPB. Only 11 textile workers out of 748 canvassed in the past three weeks have accepted transfers to the tire plants.

Striking Cab Drivers Meet Arbitrators

State labor conciliators scheduled a conference at the State House today with union representatives of 24 striking Quincy taxicab drivers to consider action on the strikers' petition charging the management violated the Uniform Practice Act.

The drivers, employes of the Ray Checker Cab Co., seek a wage increase. They walked out over the management's alleged refusal to discharge a woman checker.

Last Minute Tax Rush Jams Offices

As tomorrow's 5 p. m. deadline for filing federal income tax returns approached, thousands of citizens today besieged the main tax office at 141 Milk st. and branch offices throughout the state, with a force of 400 deputies and clerks on hand to accept returns.

Returns sent by mail are considered as being within the time limit if postmarked up to midnight Thursday.

Huge volumes of mailed returns were reported pouring in.

PACIFIC HERO TOASTS HIS BRIDE—A toast to his bride, the former Helen D. Dickhaut of Belmont, is made by Cpl. Robert A. Given of Watertown, hero of 37 months service with the Americal Division in the South Pacific, following their wedding at St. Joseph's Church, Belmont. The couple are honeymooning today in New York following a reception at the Hotel Beaconsfield. INP by Arthur Howard

Woman Presses Liquor Sale Suit

Claiming she conducted negotiations which resulted in the sale of an Atlantic ave. liquor firm for $110,000, Miss Elsa M. Gray of Pleasant st., Belmont, today told Judge Allan G. Buttrick and a Suffolk Superior Civil jury she was entitled to $35,000 commission.

She is suing John J. and Mary D. Martin of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, former owners of the John S. Doane Co., for that amount in an action on contract.

Miss Gray testified that Martin agreed to give her all over $85,000 that she obtained for the business. She said he was willing to sell for $66,000, the amount of his original investment.

Milton Doling of Boston, one of the purchasers, testified that Miss Gray made all arrangements for the transfer of ownership, Henry Garfinkle of New York City was Doling's partner in buying the Doane firm.

Miss Helen Sullivan of Bennington st., East Boston, clerk in the Doane office, said she overheard Martin accept Miss Gray's proposition that he pay her all over $85,000.

The case is continuing.

Law Urged to Curb Gas Tax Diversion

Massachusetts must safeguard its share of federal highway funds by erecting a barrier against diversion of state highway revenues, James N. Keefe of Lawrence, president of the Massachusetts Federation of AAA clubs, declared today at a hearing before legislative committee.

He favored a constitutional amendment to prohibit gas tax diversion.

Cab Driver Slugged, Robbed by 3 Youths

Three youths who haled his cab in downtown Boston today slugged and robbed him of $28 in Intervale st., Roxbury, Harry Farina, 34, taxicab driver, of Arlington st., Dorchester, reported to police.

DIES FROM TOOTH EXTRACTION—Mrs. Mary Ann Parker Hall, 21, of New York, socialite member of a New York publishing family, who died in a dentist's office following a tooth extraction. She was a former cover girl, model and actress. Associated Press Wirephoto

Everett GI's Outfit Is Cited

T-5 Ralph F. Fregosi, 22, son of Mrs. Caroline Albertine of Alfred st., Everett, is on duty with the 135th MP Co. in the Mediterranean theater of operations.

His organization was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque for "superior performance and outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks."

Fregosi has been overseas 16 months and received two Battle Participation Stars and the Good Conduct Medal.

T-5 R. F. Fregosi

Hails Red Cross Clubs in Asia

American fliers who travel the dangerous Hump route between India and China are deeply appreciative of the Red Cross-operated clubs at both ends of this famed air line.

This was the message brought to Boston today by Capt. John A. Leith, 28, of Channing rd., Dedham, veteran Air Transport Command pilot home on furlough after 21 months in the CBI theater.

Capt. Leith, son of Royal W. Leith, chairman of the Metropolitan Division of the Greater Boston Red Cross War Fund, was high in his praise of Red Cross girl workers there.

"Ingenuity is the keynote for these girls," he said. "I was at the western base on the run when they first arrived. Using only materials on hand, they miraculously produced chairs, cushions, curtains—things most soldiers hadn't seen since they left home. Sometimes six nights a week, the girls are called on to entertain at dances and parties.

"They also do a swell job in the field. When outposts are too far away or too small for Red Cross clubs at the base, they send clubmobiles with doughnuts and coffee, magazines and cigarets."

Veteran of 76 round trips over the Hump, first as a duty pilot and later as pilot of hospital evacuation planes, Capt. Leith holds the Presidential Citation, DFC and Air Medal.

Advertisement

Chucho Martinez

The Singing Sensation, known as South America's Ambassador of Good-Will, says—"Adam has built up plenty of good-will with me—I go for an Adam Hat every time."

For assurance of style and quality, choose an Adam Hat from a selection that ranges from $3.45 to $10 and covers head-size, shape, color and type!

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PERMANENTS of VALUE!
in time for EASTER!
Excellent results, all hair textures
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FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool MACHINELESS Permanent $5.50

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Traitor Trials Speeded in Belgium

BRUSSELS, March 14 (AP)—Seven persons have been sentenced to death within 24 hours as courts-martial in Belgium stepped up the punishment of traitors and collaborators.

Ticket Ceiling Plan Finds Solons Cool

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—OPA Administrator Chester Bowles' surprise proposal for price ceilings on movie and other amusement tickets received a cautious congressional reception today, mingled with considerable coolness.

Most members hesitated to express an opinion without hearing the evidence for ceilings, but the reaction generally was unfavorable among those who gave offhand views.

Sen. McFarland (D.) of Arizona, a member of the banking committee now considering price control legislation, said he would have to be shown the necessity for it.

Asked his opinion, Sen. Millikin (R.) of Colorado, another member of the committee, commented:

"As Sam Goldwyn once said, 'include me out.'"

Chairman Wagner (D.) of New York, told reporters he has some views on the subject but does not want to express them until he can talk with other members.

Bowles' proposals was made in a letter to Wagner which said movie admission costs increased 38½ per cent from June, 1941, to last December and should be prevented from going higher. About one-third of the increase, he said, was due to higher taxes.

Ceilings on admission prices, he added, should be coupled with ceilings on prices the show houses have to pay for film rentals. These, he said, have gone up 25 to 30 per cent.

Bowles noted that movie admissions last year aggregated $1,-500,000,000.

He mentioned only movie admissions in his letter but told newsmen he believes any action should embrace all amusement activities, including sports events and the legitimate theater.

Lame Duck Measure Faces New Battle

Democratic opposition to the bill banning lame duck appointments and pay raises by an outgoing mayor of Boston, which the Senate has passed to a third reading, was expected to flare again today, with an amendment to make the bill apply to all cities coming up for a vote.

Regarded by Democrats as a rebuke to Gov. Tobin, the measure was reported to be facing certain veto if it reaches his desk in its present form.

Low Ship Rates Held Vital to Cotton Mills

Restoration of low cost waterborne transportation of raw cotton to New England is essential to the postwar economic welfare and perhaps the very survival of the cotton textile industry in this area, the Massachusetts Committee for Port Development stated today.

Urging immediate development of the Port of Boston, the statement was based on a survey made by the committee in co-operation with the National Ass'n of Cotton Manufacturers.

No cat or kitten should be deprived of Jack & Jill Cat Food.

For it's packed with precious vitamins, minerals, proteins that build sleek, glossy fur; husky health; playful pep.

Jack & Jill is *all* ocean fish... thoroughly cooked and ground. Then it's *quick-frozen* for safety and that fresh fish *flavor* cats and kittens purr over.

Ask your grocer for Jack & Jill Cat Food today! Cost only a few cents!

A Product of
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REMOVE AS MANY SPOTS AS YOU CAN
from many kinds of clothing, fabrics, drapes, upholstery —with Mufti, the multi-use spot remover. A favorite cleaning fluid for over 25 years. None better for general home use. Save time—and money—help relieve overworked cleaning plants by using Mufti at home.

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THE MULTI-USE SPOT REMOVER

REPAIR BROKEN CHINA WITH
MAJOR'S CEMENT

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

STORE HOURS THURSDAY 9:45 TO 5:45

Tsk—Tsk—all the labels had to be removed (but what's a label when you save money) if we could only mention the names—you'd recognize not only one but SEVERAL of the foremost designing specialists in their field.

impressive NEW
Advance Sample SECONDS AND OTHERS
THOROUGHBRED
mostly from FAMOUS DESIGNERS

Majority Advance SPRING OR SUMMER DRESSES

NOTE THE VERITABLE SPRING RAINBOW OF COLORS and SUMMER WHITES
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$4.99 $5.99 $6.95

In 9or Famous Lower Basement Cotton Dress Section

dainty new eyelet novelty cottons
colorful new woven chambrays
wanted embroidered chambrays
wanted embroidered piques
note the array of colorful pastels or summer whites
fine plain color or striped cotton broadcloths
see the new lingerie trimmings
see the new cap sleeves or peplums
tailored rayon gabardines
colorful printed rayon jerseys
pin check cottons in button-front classic styles
note the colorful junior styles
note the new advance summer touches
note the contrasting or cotton eyelet trimmings
sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20 in one kind or another

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

For Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

GI in Foxhole Offers to Pay If Tax Collector Sends Aide

LOS ANGELES, March 14 (AP) —Collector of Internal Revenue Harry C. Westover received a reply today from Pfc Sidney I. Jaffe, who had been served with a demand for payment of his 1943 income tax. Wrote Jaffe:

"A few days ago your letter was dropped into my quarters, a foxhole overlooking the Rhine. You asked for a financial statement. I have in my possession one rifle, M-1; eight clips of 30-caliber ammunition; five grenades, hand and fragmentation; one grenade, concussion; two packages K rations, one bayonet and other incidentals.

"Should you be able to aid me in the military maneuver, commonly known as 'getting the hell out of here,' I should be most happy to give the information you desire.

"I trust you will defer my tax liability until such time as I return to civilian life in order to keep the tax interest from mounting. If you find that is impossible and the tax must be collected immediately, I suggest you choose your least valuable employe to look me up. The Jerries, I am told, have an intense dislike for American tax collectors."

Collector Westover decided to keep his least valuable employe on the payroll. He granted PFC Jaffe's extension.

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ACCLAIMS
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NEW YORK'S MOST HOSPITABLE HOTEL

It's a fact! In a nation-wide readers' poll conducted by the magazine "American Business", The COMMODORE was voted one of the country's ten friendliest hotels, and — *the most hospitable in New York.*

Naturally, we're proud—but no small credit is due our guests for *their* courteous help in making reservations early, cancelling unwanted accommodations promptly, planning a definite length to their stay, and leaving early on departure day.

2000 large, comfortable, outside rooms, each with private bath.

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MONEY CAN'T BUY
aspirin faster-acting, more dependable or purer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Why pay more or accept less? Big 100 tablet size for only 35c. Look for the name on each box. Be sure it says St. Joseph Aspirin.

Ship Hulks Choke Manila Harbor

MANILA, March 14 (AP)—One of the Navy's foremost salvage experts said today the tonnage of sunken ships in Manila's wrecked and clogged harbor is far greater than in any other port in the war and the clearing will present a stupendous problem.

Com. William A. Sullivan, who came from salvage operations in European ports to direct the opening of the war ravaged Manila harbor to shipping, estimated at a press conference that more than 300 ships were sunk here.

Sullivan, a New Yorker, was the officer who started the liner Normandie salvage job.

He estimated that the sunken tonnage of Manila's harbor is three times that of Cherbourg's.

FIGHTERS GET FURLOUGH

FT. DEVENS, March 14—Sixteen New England officers and 68 Massachusetts enlisted men arrived here today from Europe for 21-day rotation or 30-day temporary duty furloughs.

MOTHERLESS CHILD GETS SHOES—En route to the U. S. from India where her mother died, little Eleanor Ruth Austen grins up at C. B. M. Joseph Hegener of the Coast Guard who makes her a pair of shoes on board a troop transport. The baby, daughter of an Army sergeant, learned to walk aboard ship.
AP Wirephoto from Coast Guard

Britain Signing Trade Treaties

LONDON, March 14 (AP)—Britain's plans to regain a position as one of the world's leading economic powers surged ahead today as government experts pursued a program of trade agreements with European countries.

Pacts have been concluded with Sweden and Switzerland and talks are under way with Turkish representatives. Conversations also are understood to be in preliminary stages with countries freed of German domination or in progress of liberation.

As a further step, Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden are expected to attempt to convince representatives of the British Commonwealth, when they meet in April for a pre-San Francisco conference, that empire partnership assures a brighter future for their countries.

Negro Jury Gives Verdict for Woman

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 14 (AP)—An all-Negro jury—probably the first in the South in modern times—returned its verdict in a civil suit here after opening its deliberations with prayer. Principals in the case were Negoes, but the two attorneys were white.

An 18-year-old youth claimed a woman shot him and ejected him from her restaurant. He sought damages of $5000. The woman said her action was in self-defense. The jury returned a verdict for the woman.

FRENCH COURTS DOOM 66

LONDON, March 14 (AP)—Special French courts, trying persoss accused of collaborating with the Germans during the Nazi occupation, sentenced 66 defendants to death during the first 10 days of March, the Paris radio said today.

Alone, Gives Birth To Girl, Vanishes

BALTIMORE, March 14 (AP)—A young woman, unattended, gave birth to a daughter in the washroom of a downtown Baltimore hotel and disappeared, leaving the infant wrapped in papers on a window sill, police reported.

The baby was taken to Mercy Hospital where she was found to weigh 9 pounds 13 ounces. Attendants said her condition was good.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

ANOTHER Zenith ADVANCE

Your Choice of Colors

Lustrous Ebony or New Pastel Coralite Amplifier —No Extra Cost!

MODEL A-2-A Standard Air-Conduction $40
MODEL A-3-A Super-power Air-Conduction $50
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All models complete, ready-to-wear, as priced

Come in for Free Demonstration

Carry your entire hearing aid set — transmitter and battery—in this handsome leather case. Wear it over the shoulder or carry it with the short strap. 3.95

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Jordan's Basement is 35
IN THIS YEAR OF '45

RAYON MULTIFILAMENT CREPE
SLIP
$2.19 *It's irregular, but there's nothing to harm the fine wear!*

Our popular multifilament rayon crepe slip is a favorite because of its smooth fit and famous can't-ride-up feature. Has double stitched seams, 2-gore style, and double bodice, front and back. White only. Sizes 32-40.

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LADIES' UNDERWEAR—230 MAIN BASEMENT

"CAMPUS" PANTIES
39c pair

Famous elastic knit rayon panty has no seams, and fits with glove-like perfection. Sizes small, medium, large. Tea rose. Individually packaged.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

KNIT UNDIES—254 MAIN BASEMENT

SYNTHETIC RUBBER GIRDLES!
$2.95

S-t-r-e-t-c-h-y girdles with lots to give, but firm enough to keep young figures trim. Four garters. Small, medium, large.

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Swift air service, including convenient early-bird flights, is provided daily for Passengers, Air Mail and Air Express to Providence, Springfield-Westfield-Holyoke, Hartford, Bridgeport and New York. (Nine daily non-stop flights each way between Boston and New York.) Also to Washington, Nashville, Memphis, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Mexico City; Tulsa, Oklahoma City, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. *Ticket Office:* Statler Hotel at Main Entrance. Please make reservations well in advance.

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This Doctor's Great Laxative
'Mild' But 'So Effective'!

Now! You can throw away harsh laxatives because here's a Physician's *purely vegetable* formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—which work so *gently* yet *thoroughly*. Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* bowel movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction!* Caution: use as directed.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Spurt in Juvenile Crime Shocks FBI

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—Will there be a crime wave after the war? Atty. Gen. Biddle thinks so, he told the House appropriations committee. But there's a crime spurt among juveniles now.

The increase in crime among under-18 boys and girls has been so great that FBI boss J. Edgar Hoover considers it "shocking."

Last year there was a 57 per cent increase over 1943 in the number of juveniles brought into federal court.

Several reasons are given—broken homes, overpampering by mothers, less good home influence.

Hoover says "offenses involving morality and common decency reflected the most pronounced increases." Prostitution among girls under 18 led all their other offenses by a tremendous margin.

Other increased offenses among boy and girls under 18 are disorderly conduct, drunkenness, drunken driving, robbery, auto theft.

Most boy offenders—according to James V. Bennett, director of the federal prison system—come from homes broken by death, divorce, or because mother or father moved off to some other job.

But a number of boy offenders came from "some of the best homes" and for this Bennett placed scorching blame on over-indulgent mothers. He says:

"The mother that overprotects her child is almost more of a menace to her children than is the negligent mother. It is hard to choose between the two."

T. J. Fay, Former Councilman, Dies

Thomas J. Fay, 62, of Fay rd., Dedham, beverage manager for the First National Stores and a former member of the Boston city council and the Massachusetts House, died today at his home.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Curley Fay; a son, Paul, now serving in the Navy, and a daughter, Eileen.

Funeral services will be held Friday with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Dedham.

Newman Club Holds Dance at B.U. Tonight

The Newman Club of Boston University will sponsor a St. Patrick's party and dance tonight in the auditorium at 685 Commonwealth ave. Servicemen are invited, and the proceeds will go to charity.

Bad in Baden

LONDON, March 14 (AP)—Panic has seized the people of Baden and Wuerttemberg in western Germany and long columns are fleeing from Stuttgart, Karlsruhe and Pforzheim, the Brussels radio said today. The cities are opposite the inactive Alsace sector.

Armed SS troops were trying to turn them back, but the refugees continued their flight by country paths and byways.

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for EASTER!
DE LUXE OIL
$2.50
Soft, Natural Curls
DU-ART OIL $4.50
EXPERT TINTING
Open Evenings by Appt
CREME OIL WAVE $5.50
New COLD WAVE $10.00 up
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Beauty At Your Fingertips
AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR SPLITTING, BRITTLE FINGERNAILS
A remarkable creme treatment to apply right over your polish—actually adds luster. Encourages weak nails to grow long, strong and smooth. On sale at your favorite beauty salon, drug or department store.
Gay Stanton NAIL treatment CREME
ASK YOUR BEAUTICIAN FOR A GAY STANTON MANICURE!

TWA
ST. LOUIS
PITTSBURGH
SAN FRANCISCO
(Via connecting airline)
Try TWA first for essential wartime travel.
For reservations, telephone
LAFAYETTE 3000
TWA POINTS THE WAY

Advertisement

Millions Switch To Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Cold Aid

Helps Break Up Colds' Local Congestion—Checks Coughing

Many mothers all over America are switching to this idea of getting fast relief for these chest cold miseries. They are simply following Grandma. For years she counted on mutton suet to help carry her home medication to do its pain-easing work on nerve ends in the skin. No wonder so many more now welcome Grandma's idea as improved by science—Penetro, with its multi-medicated formula in a base containing mutton suet—that acts both as counter-irritant and pain-reliever when you spread it on, and as a soothing aromatic when breathed in. And so today Penetro hurries along newer help in the old reliable way—help that eases painful misery, lessens coughing, loosens phlegm, soothes chest rawness—so that you can rest more comfortably and give nature a chance to restore vitality. That's why millions are switching to Penetro today—why druggists are recommending it. 25c, double supply 35c. For all your family's chest cold miseries, be sure you get white, easy-to-use Penetro.

PIMPLES
EXTERNALLY CAUSED
AMAZING WORLD-WIDE SUCCESS OVER 60 YEARS!
Why experiment! Cuticura contains well known oxyquinoline and sulphurated petrolatum. Preferred by many nurses, certain hospitals. *Satisfaction guaranteed.* Buy both Cuticura Soap and Ointment at your druggist's today!
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

WHITING'S HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK GIVES
RICHER
Flavor
FOR EVERY USE!
POPULAR RECIPE by RUTH WAKEFIELD of the TOLL HOUSE
With every sip of Whiting's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk, you'll agree it's the most delicious flavor in Milk you've ever tasted! The perfect distribution of cream does it . . . every drop has the same cream content. For cooking, too . . . as Ruth Wakefield, of Toll House fame will attest . . . it lends a richer, creamier goodness to every dish and its added Vitamin D gives plenty of extra nourishment. Home delivered . . . or at better grocers'.
CLAM CHOWDER
New England Style
1 dozen clams
4 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons butter
3 cups boiled potatoes cut in cubes
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4 cups scalded Whiting's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk
2 tablespoons flour
Chop clams fine and put into saucepan with liquid. Cook 10 minutes. Fry onions and strain into the clams. Add potatoes, salt, pepper and milk and bring to boiling point. Add flour and water paste.
WHITING'S
HOMOGENIZED Vitamin D MILK

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9
Open All Day Wednesday as Usual

Conrad's Fashion Basement

Goes with *any* Spring costume . . . this

NAVY TWILL COAT

It's all wool twill that tailors so perfectly—and fashioned into a gay, young reefer smartly trimmed with lustrous rayon braid. Also, in black. Sizes: 10 to 18. $29.90

NAVY
joins the Easter Parade!

We've launched NAVY . . . that fresh, young, All-American color . . . in full force! All our Basement Fashion Shops are overflowing with new styles from which to choose your first 1945 Navy blues! Here are five examples—and we've plenty more!

NAVY
Spring's true blue in
Our Shovel Brim Bonnet
$2.95

It's a flattering young bonnet that's smooth on a flat-top hair-do or saucy perched behind a pomp. Plenty of navy—also lime, brown, black, gray. Of felt, 94% wool, 6% caseine.

Misses . . .
A Gay Spring Dress Beauty in
NAVY
$7.88

Navy blue combined with white! What could be better for Easter? A slim-lined navy rayon crepe basic dress with a deep, vee'd front showing off a snowy white dickey that's detachable! In black, too. Sizes: 14 to 20.

BASEMENT LOWER LEVEL

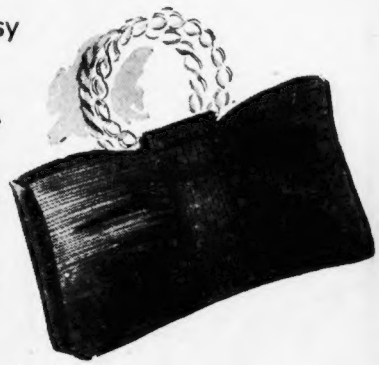
You'll be glad to know that your new Easter shoes can be
NAVY
and there's a fine array of new Spring fashions by the master designers of

Shefley SHOES $4.35

In Boston sold only in Conrad's Fashion Basement

From the group, we picture the calfskin pump with perforated vamp, Cuban heel and pretty peep toe. Sizes: 3½ to 9; widths AAA to C.

Our Dressy Rayon Cordette Bag in NAVY
$2.88
plus 20% tax



Here we've sketched the long envelope bag, flat and compact but roomy, with two big twisted prystal handles and a zipper across the top. In navy only.

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT—WINTER ST.—BOSTON

Faulty Fuse Saved Bridge, U. S. Army Engineers Find

By DON WHITEHEAD

WITH FIRST ARMY ON RHINE, March 14 (AP)—American engineers today attributed the failure of the Germans to blow the Remagen bridge across the Rhine to a faulty fuse cap which prevented TNT from exploding.

The men who stormed the Remagen bridge made the biggest gamble of their lives that afternoon. The Germans had mined the bridge with hundreds of pounds of TNT and had set the demolition hour at 4 p. m. it virtually was a death warrant for anyone who ventured on the span, but the try had to be made.

Lt. Carl Timmerman of West Point, Neb., sent his first platoon on the bridge and they were engaged by Germans shooting from the railway tunnel and from the great stone towers on the far side of the bridge. While the first platoon pinned down the enemy defenders with intense fire, Sgt. Alexander Drabik of Holland, O., led his platoon through it and made the dash across the bridge.

Once again luck played a major role. The Germans tried to blow the bridge. A small booster charge of explosives blew a section of the span but the main charge of TNT did not go off.

Behind the armored infantry came engineers, commanded by Lt. John Mitchell, Brentwood, Pa., who slashed all the wires on the bridge and dumped the explosives into the river while German machine gun and rifle bullets splattered about them.

The engineers quickly threw planking across the damaged section of the bridge and tanks rolled in behind the first wave of armored infantry who had seized the span. The first medium tank across was commanded by Sgt. William B. Goodson, Rushville, Ind.

Advertisement

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture—Aids Healing

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo any time for prompt relief—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! Use 3 sizes. All druggists.

ZEMO

Advertisement

Loosen Asthma Mucus Sleep Fine

Say Thousands of Sufferers

If choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer. Get Mendaco, a doctor's prescription, from your druggist; take exactly as directed and see for yourself how quickly it usually helps loosen and remove thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted and entirely satisfied with results, simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Mendaco—only 60c at druggists today.

REDUCE HEAD COLD MISERY

At first sneeze put 2 drops in each nostril, check watery flow, soothe membranes. You breathe more comfortably. Caution: Use only as directed.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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7 USO Entertainers Plane Crash Kills

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—Seven USO entertainers have been killed in the crash of an Army plane overseas.

One victim of the crash was Mrs. Ruth Donor, Neptune, N. J., whose husband, Walter Donor, said he already had been informed of her death. The six other entertainers were men.

Puzzle Solution

P	A	T		A	L	A	T	E		T	A	G
A	R	A		V	A	N	E	S		E	R	E
R	E	N	T	E		E	S	T	A	T	E
			T	E	R	S	E		E	E	L	
B	E	R	A	T	E	S		N	A	S	T	Y
A	R	U	M		E	T	H	E	R		R	E
S	A	M		F	L	E	E	S		L	E	A
I	T		R	I	S	E	R		S	A	A	R
C	O	R	E	S		M	O	M	E	N	T	S
		A	I	S		S	N	E	A	K		
M	A	G	N	U	M			U	T	I	L	E
A	V	E		R	A	S	E	S		E	A	T
G	A	S		E	P	O	D	E		R	Y	E

Puzzle on Page 12

Take Rhine Key

Continued from Page 2

south of the Ludendorff bridge.

The bridgehead itself had been elbowed into an assault base from 11 to 13 miles along the Rhine and up to almost six miles in depth. The Germans reported a new Rhine crossing two miles down river from Honnef at Koenigswinter.

The Germans were increasingly nervous about the Canadian, British and U. S. Ninth Armies on the lower Rhine, predicting an "imminent Rhine crossing" between Emmerich and the Dutch border. Patrols of both sides tested opposing strength in the Duisburg region. The Ninth Army captured 30 and killed two Germans of a party of 36 which crossed the Rhine in their sector.

The Germans sent 300 planes over the 21st Army group front yesterday and shelled the Nijmegen and Kleve areas. From 24 to 29 planes were destroyed and 13 were damaged.

American planes kept the Ruhr-Frankfurt superhighway under bombing and strafing attacks and flew day and night guard over the bridgehead where 60 German planes, mostly fast jets, tried to break through yesterday. A handful tried again last night. Ten enemy craft were downed by fighters.

Ground guns were throwing up heavy barrages which have downed 85 and possibly 103 of the 224 planes the gunners have sighted above the east Rhine salient.

Far to the south on the U. S. Seventh Army front, the 36th (Texas) division repulsed with heavy losses a German effort to retake a portion of the French rail center of Haguenau, 16 miles north of Strasbourg.

The Germans attacked at midnight with tanks and infantry after a heavy artillery barrage. The Texans held their ground everywhere.

Draft Board Calls Actor Roy Rogers

HOLLYWOOD, March 14 (AP)—Roy Rodgers, 33, may swap his six-guns for an Army rifle.

His studio announced the star of Western movies has been classified 1-A by his draft board and ordered to report Saturday for a physical examination.

MAGAZINE OFFICIAL DEAD

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP)—H. Stuart Acheson, 70, advertising manager for 25 years of Combustion magazine, died here.

Deaths

CARRIERE—On Monday, March 12, Clarinthe Landry, in North Cambridge, beloved mother of Mrs. Alma LeBlanc, late of 37 Jackson street. Futteral from the F. Robichaud and Son Funeral Home, 125 Rindge avenue, Friday, March 16, at 8 a. m. Requiem High Mass in the Notre Dame de Pitie Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RADCLIFFE TO GO CIVILIAN

Radcliffe College will become an all-civilian school again this summer when the Naval Supply Corps School there closes July 15.

NOW at your dealers... order a case TODAY!

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Boston
1380 Soldiers Field Road. Telephone Algonquin 2400

Community Dentists
87 SUMMER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST.
★ BOSTON ★
Also at QUINCY BRAINTREE WALTHAM LOWELL LAWRENCE - LYNN
DR. LEWIS, INC.
HOURS—8-9 DAILY
430 Washington St.—Open MON. and WED. Until 9 P. M.

SALE! HUGE ½ Pound Jars
regularly $1.00* each
now only 69¢* each
(Month of March only)
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL
Perfect COLD CREAM
Net Contents 8 oz. New York City
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL
Perfect CLEANSING CREAM
Net Contents 8 oz. New York City
Back again by popular request for 31 super-saving days!
It's the sale event smart women wait for year after year! Daggett and Ramsdell's famous beauty aids . . . soothing, extra-rich COLD CREAM for dry skin, and fluffy light CLEANSING CREAM wonderful for all skins. Only 69¢ apiece for a limited time only! Get your year's supply now . . . while you can save 31¢ on each big luxurious jar!
On sale at all fine drug and department stores
* Plus Tax. During March only the minimum prices of Daggett and Ramsdell half-pound jars of COLD and CLEANSING CREAM are reduced from $1 to 69¢ in States having Fair Trade Laws.
Copr. 1945, Daggett and Ramsdell
Daggett and Ramsdell's
famous once-a-year sale

Color Glad Gabardines
Prophetic of the bare arm trend is this darling rayon gabardine frock boasting the merest sleeves. Tiny gilt buttons range down the front. Coral, aqua, lime, pink or gold 14.90
Junior Sizes 9 to 15
SKYLIGHT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR
Filene's Boston

One look at its creamy "head," glowing golden body and clarity, *and you know it is*

PICKWICK

"ALE that is ALE"

BREWED BY HAFFENREFFER & CO Inc Boston, Mass. BREWERS SINCE 1870

GIVE NOW — GIVE MORE — TO THE RED CROSS

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My husband went into the service Feb. 6 and I received a check one week later. Am I to receive second check this month? Was informed next payment will be one month later or first week of April? B. S., Fairhaven.

A—You have answered question in last sentence of letter. Payment made you from Ft. Devens was initial payment of Family Allowance. That was for month of February. Next check, your March check, will be received early in April.

Q—I am a widow and have two daughters working, three sons in service. Does government allow one son to file application for Family Allotment?

A. W., West Roxbury.

A—Family allowance is paid to the parent of a service man when the fact of dependency is established by evidence and consent of service man is obtained. If you are dependent upon one of sons for at least a substantial degree of your support you may file application. If, at time in this country, he should die. If one son necessary to secure consent from First Sergeant, Command Headquarters, 248 Commonwealth ave., Boston, Mass.

Q—My son was killed in action and I receive his insurance payments each month. I am 69 years of age and in poor health aggravated through son's death. My husband is 65 and is not able to continue work much longer. If something should happen to me, would insurance payments be made him? D. M., Biddeford, Me.

A—If the soldier did not leave a widow or child, the insurance payments would be made to your husband in event of death. If soldier, however, designated father as contingent beneficiary he would receive balance payments, even though there was a widow or child.

Q—When a soldier is reported missing in action does the amount of pay which he used to receive himself, after deductions for allotment and insurance, go to his wife? E. G., Brighton.

A—No; the amount of pay over and above allotments and deductions accrues to credit of the soldier until such time as War Department establishes status, namely, as dead. Wife may file application for pay back pay due husband.

Q—My son got married just before going overseas and he didn't have time to change his insurance and other benefits over to his wife before he went. He was killed a short time later and I have received his insurance payments for the past two months, but I never received the six months' pay that is made when a soldier is killed. Where should I write about that? B. M., Cambridge.

A—Even though the soldier may not have designated his wife as beneficiary for his benefits, the six months gratuity pay would go to her. If the soldier leaves a lawful widow, she is entitled to this payment regardless of whom he may have designated as beneficiary for it.

Q—My husband was honorably discharged from Army by reason of Cir. 395, Sec. 10, W. D. 1942. Please explain what this means. F. F., Newton.

A—Discharged at "Convenience of Gov't" in order to enter war plant and over 38 years of age.

NOW at your dealers... order a case TODAY!

"Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Boston 2380 Soldiers Field Road. Telephone Algonquin 2400

Advertisement

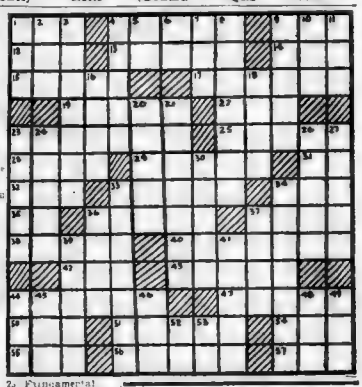
Ugly Eczema No Joke

The itching torment of eczema is enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. If you suffer from the itching of eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other irritating blemishes, get Peterson's Ointment, 35c all druggists. If one application does not delight you, money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wonderful for itching feet, cracks between toes

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:15 §Tea Party	†Portia	†Superman	†Dick Tracy	*Round-Up
5:30 *Post Parade	†Plain Bill	†Myst'y House	†J. Armstrong Time	
5:45 ‡Inside MGM	†Front Page	†Tom Mix	‡Capt. Midnight	‡News
6:00 ‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	‡Johan Steel	‡Sports Talk
6:15 †Lyn Murray	*Ray Ivers	‡Les Smith	‡Newscast	*Musicale
6:30 ‡Cour'ge; Spt.	*Parade	□Answer Man	*Jerry and Sky	‡Heal - Heroes
6:45 ‡World Today	L. Thomas	*Music Time	*Milt George	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 §J. Kirkwood	§Supper Club	‡News	*H. DeAngelos	*Victory March
7:15 *Paul Baron	‡World News	□Tello-Test	‡Gram Swing	‡News
7:30 †Ellery Queen	*Dick Preston	§Ray Dorey's	†Lone Ranger	§Irish-Ameri-
7:45 Adventures	‡News	Newcomers	†Lone Ranger	can Hour
8:00 §Jack Carson	*Mr. Mrs. North	†Cecil Brown	‡Ted Malone	‡News
8:15 Show	†Mr. Mrs. North	Curt Massey	●Lum 'n Abner	*Cowboys
8:30 †Dr. Christian	§Carton	†"Human	†Counterspy	*Tommy Carr
8:45 †Dr. Christian	of Cheer	Adventure"	†Counterspy	†Hasten Day
9:00 §Frank	§Eddie Cantor	†Gab'l Heatter	§Keep Up With	‡School
9:15 Sinatra	§Eddie Cantor	†Real Story	the World	Committee
9:30 □Which Is	†Mr. District	†Brownstone	*Spotlight Band	*Classic Album
9:45 Which	Attorney	Theater	*Music, Story	*Music; News
10:00 *Moments	§Kay Kyser	‡Dale Carnegie	§Ice Box	‡Wrestling
10:15 in Music	§Kay Kyser	‡Paul Schub't	Follies	Matches
10:35 §Let Your-	§Kay Kyser	Roundup	*Symphonette	‡Wrestling
10:45 self Go	§Kay Kyser	‡Post Parade	*Symphonette	Matches
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Tom Dorsey
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Weather, Spts.	‡Newsreel	*Dance Parade	†Dean Hudson
11:30 *Invitation	*Kidoodlers	Chuck	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 to Music	*Music For Two	Foster	*Music; News	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Bud Franklin	Sign Off	Sign Off

§Variety ●Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk



ACROSS

1—Caressive touch
4—Winged
9—Label
12—Macaw
13—Weathercocks
14—Before
15—French bond
17—Landed property
19—Concise
22—Lamprey
23—Scion
25—Hateful
28—Genus of herbs
29—Anesthetic
31—Note in the scale
32—Diminutive for Samuel
33—Runs away from
34—Meadow
35—Neuter pronoun
36—Stair part
37—German river basin
38—Central parts
40—Minutes
42—Three-toed sloths
43—Move stealthily
44—Wine bottle (more usual size)
47—Useful
50—Salutation
51—Devastates
54—Consume
56—Aeriform matter
58—Species of lyric poem
57—Handy cereal grass

DOWN

1—Equality of value
2—Exist
3—Fit of temper
4—Ward off
5—Note in the scale
6—Indefinite article
7—Gulf mound
8—Ancient apostles
9—River ducks
10—Aptitude
11—To the right
16—Set of players
18—Lachrymal sloop
20—Pillow
21—Regards highly
24—Muse of lyric poetry
26—Vegetate
27—Divisions of time
30—Kicker
33—Crevice
34—Mere joint
36—Check
37—Place
39—Poem
41—Lower in degree
44—Enrich (colloq.)
45—Tangled burning fire
46—Chart
48—Bailed
49—Summer (Fr.)
52—Preposition
53—Dirt (native for Edward

2—Fundamental
24—Muse of lyric poetry
26—Vegetate
27—Divisions of time
30—Kicker
33—Crevice
34—Mere joint
36—Check
37—Place
39—Poem
41—Lower in degree
44—Enrich (colloq.)
45—Tangled burning fire
46—Chart
48—Bailed
49—Summer (Fr.)
52—Provided that
53—Dirt (native for Edward

AVERAGE TIME OF SOLUTION—20 MINUTES

Solution on Page 10

Chelsea North Bridge To Close for Repairs

Two-day closing of the Chelsea north drawbridge, to permit workers to make emergency electrical repairs, was announced today by Public Works Com. William T. Morrissey. The span will be closed to vehicular traffic from 9.30 a. m. through 3 p. m. today and tomorrow.

On the Queue T

WATERBURY, Ct., March 14 (AP)—A line in front of an Exchange pl. store these days usually means one thing—cigarets.

A Waterburian saw a queue forming and took his place. Reaching the counter, the salesgirl handed him a box of cleansing tissue.

Accordion Lessons

Increase your popularity by learning to play this fascinating instrument. You will learn to play easily and professionally under the personal supervision of Frank Gaviani

PRIVATE LESSONS ONLY

Courses on Boogie-Woogie, Swing, Popular or Classical Music.

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

Betty Bradshaw Professional

FRANK GAVIANI PIANO ACCORDION SCHOOLS

295 Huntington Ave. Gainsboro Bldg. Boston, Mass. Tel. KEN. 6849

Providence, R. I. 11 Chestnut St.

Worcester, Mass., 107 Front St.

Call to Perfection

CLEANSE . . . REFRESH . . . SMOOTH

Here are the Elizabeth Arden Essentials, the basic elements of daily beauty routine, the very foundation of good grooming. They represent Cleansing, Refreshing, Smoothing with the incomparable Elizabeth Arden Preparations with which every woman can keep herself lovely, make herself prettier. If you have never used Elizabeth Arden Preparations, here is a thrilling experience for you. They will help you keep your skin fresh, clear and lovely. For pleasure in use—for delicious fragrance, delightful texture—these Essentials are without parallel. The best preparations are an economy, you use less . . . they last longer.

ARDENA CLEANSING CREAM . . . a feathery cream for thorough cleansing . . . 1.00, 3.00, 6.00
ARDENA SKIN LOTION . . . to be patted on briskly after cleansing 85, 2.00, 3.75, 9.00, 15.00
ARDENA FLUFFY CLEANSING CREAM . . . for the oily skin; use with Skin Lotion . . . 1.00, 3.00, 6.00
ARDENA ORANGE SKIN CREAM . . . for dry skins used nightly, its rich qualities seem to give the skin what it needs . . . 1.00, 1.75, 2.75, 4.25, 8.00
ARDENA SPECIAL ASTRINGENT . . . helps tighten flaccid skin . . . 2.25, 4.00, 10.00, 20.00, 35.00
ARDENA VELVA CREAM MASK . . . a quick pick-up for tired faces . . . 2.00, 5.00
ARDENA ALL-DAY FOUNDATION . . . holds your powder firm and even all day long . . . 1.00
ILLUSION POWDER . . . the famous precision blended powder . . . 1.75, 3.00
CAMEO POWDER . . . to use over Illusion Powder for an exquisitely transparent effect, or used alone for oily skin . . . 1.75, 3.00

Elizabeth Arden

24 NEWBURY STREET • BOSTON 16 • KENMORE 4788

prices plus taxes

Advertisement

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — aching pain results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Gray stores everywhere.

WANTED

500 PIANOS

We Pay SPOT CASH for all

Spinets—Grands—Uprights—Players

TELEPHONE KENMORE 1512

or Come in or Write 206 Brookline Ave., Boston

Oratory Tests This Week, Finals April 10

Intramural semi-final elimination tests are being held in every one of Boston's 20 parochial high schools this week in the William Randolph Hearst oratorical contest, "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine," in preparation for the local finals at Faneuil Hall next April 10.

Rev. William J. Daley, diocesan superintendent of schools, announced 100 per cent co-operation of the parochial schools and said elimination tests would be completed before the April 3 deadline.

The Boston public high schools, it was announced by Supt. of Schools Arthur L. Gould, will have representatives from at least 20 of the schools, and their intramural tests will be completed before the deadline.

All representatives in the respective high schools, and in the 12 Greater Boston colleges now enrolled, must notify the Oratorical Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, before April 3.

The contest is being held simultaneously in 13 key cities throughout the country and is sponsored locally by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser.

The contest is a tribute to the statesmanship and vision of James Monroe, the great fifth President of the United States, who made the North and South American continents secure from foreign aggression and laid the foundations of our foreign policy.

Winners in the local elimination contest at Faneuil Hall will be eligible to compete for prizes totaling $25,000 in War Bonds and an airline tour of Mexico.

Young Men's Ass'n Retreat Starts Sunday

The 70th annual retreat of the Young Men's Catholic Ass'n of Boston will begin Sunday at 7:45 p. m. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, East Concord st. and Harrison ave., under direction of Rev. Harold K. Folser, S. J., professor of sacred eloquence at Woodstock College, Md.

Poor Digestion? YES ☐ NO ☐
Headachy? ☐
Sour or Upset? ☐
Tired-Listless? ☐

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

MOTHERS! TRY THIS FOR YOUR CHILD'S
BEDWETTING
Mothers, tonight give your child Humphreys "30" Dr. Humphreys *original formula* for relieving minor urinary disorders. Easy, pleasant to take, even for small children. 30¢. All druggists. *Try it!*
HUMPHREYS "30"
HUMPHREYS
Homeopathic
FAMILY REMEDIES SINCE 1854

IN THIS 4TH WAR YEAR... ESSO DEALERS

FROM MAINE TO LOUISIANA SAY:

"Let's save that car!"

Your car is older than ever before... and it's still got far to go... how *far* no man can promise you. Keep that in mind as Spring comes on ... *care never meant so much as now!*

It may seem hard to realize that the last *new* cars were built over *3 years ago*... the average car in use today is over *7 years old!* As a car owner, you never faced a situation like this. NOW just to SAVE THAT CAR calls for the best care you can get. Whatever your past practice, however much or little you drive your car, *this* spring be *sure* to get (1) good, *clean* oil . . . (2) a good, *thorough* chassis lubrication . . . (3) a good, *careful* check-up of battery and tires and radiator. You know you can count on Esso Dealer care. *You* know you NEED it now as never before! Don't delay! MAKE A DATE WITH YOUR ESSO DEALER TODAY!

ESSO DEALER

care saves wear

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY

A Basket Full of Setter Pups

Four of a Kind—These four little puppies, all setters, look out a little quizzically at the photographer as he tries to hold their attention. The puppies are more interested in the food offered them as an inducement to pose than they are in having their flat noses photographed.

INP by Arthur Howard

Broadcast Tryout

Duet—James Capezzuto and Jeanne Brunaccini sing a duet over radio model "MYC-WEEI Jr." at the Massachusetts Youth Committee night recreation center at the Joseph H. Barnes Junior High School, East Boston. Leslie P. Whelan (left), director of youth activities, and Mildred Saco (right), dramatic instructor, offer final instructions to the young artists.

INP by Charles Snyder

Taking His Medicine

Shine On

Charming June Allyson proves that film stars don't al sit around and sip tea when off the set. Here sweater-clad June purses her lips and industriously polishes up the family chandelier until its crystals glisten.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallinger

Spring Tonic

Simian Sam spotted his first robin the other day and remembered a vernal vow he had made his Ma that every year with the advent of the first robin he, Simian Sam, would take his spring tonic . . . so (above) Sam downs the stuff to the last drop and (left) licks the spoon while registering simian pleasure.

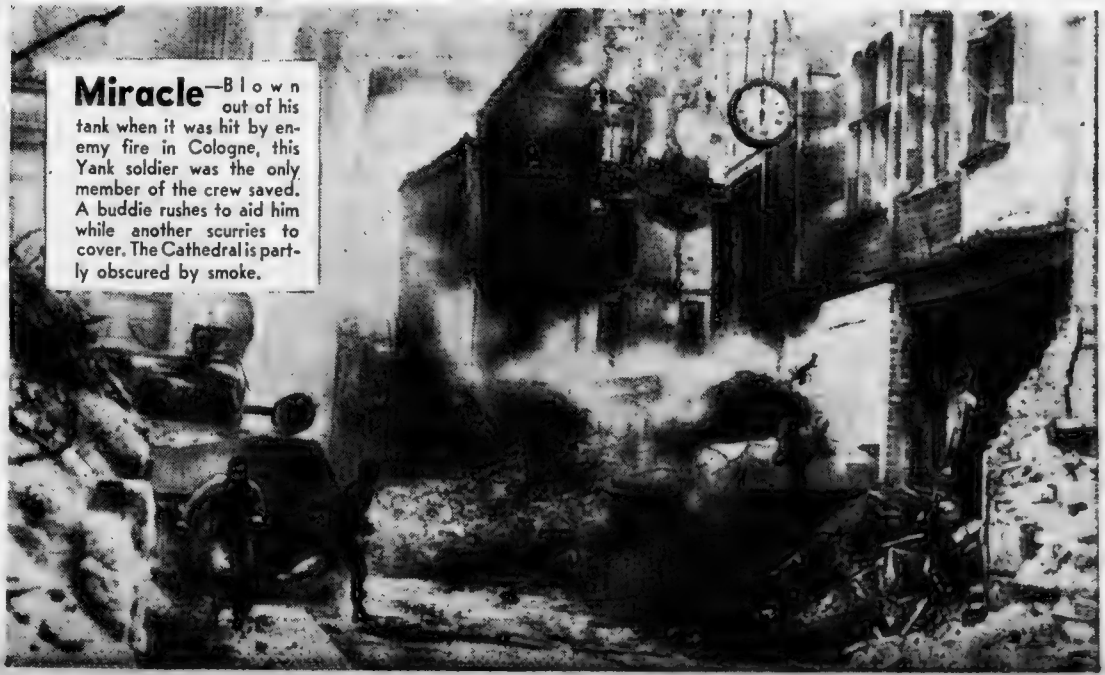
International News Photo

Typical

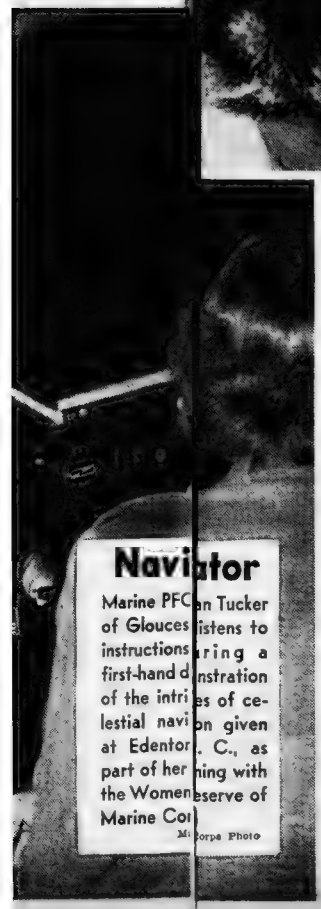
Chosen from hostesses in 200 different canteens throughout the nation, Miss Alice Marie Casey of Parsons, Kan., has been picked as the nation's most typical canteen hostess. The 19-year-old hostess is now in New York on her first trip to the metropolis.

International News Photo

Yank Cheats Death



Miracle—Blown out of his tank when it was hit by enemy fire in Cologne, this Yank soldier was the only member of the crew saved. A buddie rushes to aid him while another scurries to cover. The Cathedral is partly obscured by smoke.



Navi ator

Marine PFC an Tucker of Glouces istens to instructions ring a first-hand d nstration of the intri es of celestial navi on given at Edentor . C., as part of her ning with the Women eserve of Marine Cor

Marine Corps Photo

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

End Hitler, Don't Emulate Him

AMERICANS worthy of the name and heritage hate Totalitarianism.

They cherish the right to elect their public officials and to participate DIRECTLY in their own government.

They value the right so much that they do not hesitate to shed their blood and sacrifice their lives for the destruction of Totalitarianism all over the world.

But, unfortunately, not every American is so democratic in thought and spirit or so faithful to the legacy of free government.

A conspicuously deplorable example of this is HOUSE BILL NO. 894, currently before a legislative committee.

In spite of the fact that untold thousands of Americans have died in Europe and Asia for democracy, House Bill No. 894 boldly PROPOSES THE CREATION OF TOTALITARIAN GOVERNMENT IN BOSTON.

It deprives the people of the privilege of voting for their School Board members.

Unwilling apparently to go quite so far as Hitler and Mussolini went, House Bill No. 894 permits the people to select a nominating committee of thirteen members.

This nominating committee would be allowed to name three School Board candidates.

Then the Mayor would arbitrarily appoint one of them as a School Board member.

BUT, UNDER certain stipulated conditions, the Mayor could make his own appointments, NO MATTER WHAT THE PEOPLE OR THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE THOUGHT ABOUT HIS CHOICES!

Further degrading democracy, House Bill No. 894 goes on to propose that the provenly good Board of Assistant School Superintendents be perverted into a glorified Punch and Judy show, with all its members becoming increasingly subservient to the interests which will have replaced the people in control of the educational system.

As might be expected, the bill does not touch the business manager of the school department or any of the other officers who are NOT elected by the people and THEREFORE NOT ANSWERABLE TO THEM.

And finally, as if to do a more thorough job of scrapping democracy, House Bill No. 894 seeks to supersede both the State and Federal Constitutions by curtailing the freedom of the individual citizen and by specifying that no member of the City Council can be a School Board member or that no person elected to either body can be the superintendent or an assistant superintendent of schools.

OF COURSE, there is nothing new in House Bill No. 894. It is merely the unpopular Strayer Commission report with a change of thin clothing.

BUT, ACTUALLY, IT GOES EVEN FARTHER BACK. IT GOES WAY BACK TO THE TIME WHEN THE PEOPLE WERE CONSIDERED TOO IGNORANT, TOO INCOMPETENT AND TOO STUPID TO ELECT THE MEN WHO OPERATED THEIR GOVERNMENT.

And, proceeding on this theory, it actually pays a glowing tribute to Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo, not to mention Franco; for nothing is quite so complimentary to a despot as to have his Totalitarian ideas borrowed and used in a supposedly free country.

Legislators who respect and revere the real believers in democracy who are fighting and winning this war—too often at the cost of their lives—can be relied upon to give House Bill No. 894 the treatment that it and all other despotic proposals deserve.

That means a quick and decisive toss into the Beacon Hill waste basket or, better, a resolution to donate the paper on which it is printed to the next salvage drive so that in the form of bullets it can destroy Totalitarianism abroad instead of creating it at home.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.)

The azure of thine eyes, the crimson glow
Upon thy lips, thine ambrous locks, thy cheek,
With wondrous texture of white lilies show
Where for his honey my soul's bee may seek.
Thy full surrender to my arms and kiss.
Thine humbleness before my passion's claim,
What glory can life give me more than this.
My treasure, my ambition's utmost aim!

DAVALOS.

* * *

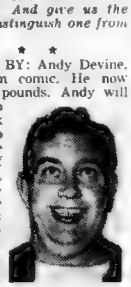
THIS AFTERNOON a voice over the phone spoke as follows: *"You said the British army carried the rifle on the left shoulder. I have just been talking to a retired colonel of the British army and he says you are as wrong as orange marmalade on sausages. British soldier carries the rifle on the right shoulder. Have the stogie ready. I'll be right over."* I did not give him the stogie. If I can argue with billiard parlor owners about billiards, with mothers on how to bring up children, and with Georgie ("The Iceman") Woolf on how to ride a horse, why should I hesitate to argue with a retired British colonel about the British army? My claim is still that when on parade the British soldier carries the rifle on the left shoulder.

* * *

ASIDES: The country's worst and wildest jay walkers are to be found on Seventh ave., between 34th and 38th streets, Manhattan. This is the garment manufacturing district . . . The following prayer appealed to me. A Chicagoan quoting the same attributes it to Adm. Hart: *"Dear God, give us strength to accept with serenity the things that cannot be changed. Give us the courage to change the things that can and should be changed. And give us the wisdom to distinguish one from the other."*

* * *

PASSING BY: Andy Devine. Massive film comic. He now weighs 301 pounds. Andy will have to do some quick thinking to pacify the residents of Van Nuys, Cal., and vicinity, where he makes his home. While in New York Mr. Devine said to reporters: *"I hate to dress up. Out where I live you can wear most anything. It's just a nickel plated Tobacco Road."*



Andy Devine

BRIEFLY: Career women like Kate Smith have the least trouble getting domestic help. The maids and cooks prefer to work for a woman who is not at home during the day. They dislike working for a female who is always around giving orders and doing a lot of supervising . . . A Wisconsin subscriber says he is a bow tie enthusiast. *"However,"* he adds, *"I cannot tie them. So every morning my wife does that for me."* Very interesting. It is little things such as tying a husband's bow tie that keep the flame of romance burning. Or so it is claimed in our Mules & Men File, No. 2347A.

Kate Smith

* * *

HUSBANDS, ETC.: Having any trouble training your husband? Perhaps you may get a helpful hint from the following letter written to the editor of the Sacramento (Cal.) Bee: *"The old rule, spare the rod and spoil the child, holds true for husbands, too. Every husband needs to be raised and trained as well as the children. I haven't spared the rod on my children nor the rolling pin on my husband. They are the better for it. I advise wives, however, to use the rolling pin on the shins of their husbands. Their skulls are not always as thick as their actions and mentalities seem to indicate."*

* * *

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Pisces women have one-track minds. Or so says a Toledo, O., woman, who was born under the sign of Leo . . . California is in again! Writes a man from San Francisco: *"So Maj. Charles Gableman, figuring he would give his daughter a name no other girl in the United States had, called her Cyprienne. The major better try again. I went to school with a girl named Cyprienne Le Blanc"* . . . Recently stated the best bargain in bourbon was to be had on railroad trains where it is served in bottles containing 1¼ ounces. Am now informed by a railroad man that these bottles contain 16/10 ounces of bourbon. Scotch is served in bottles containing 11 3 ounces.

* * *

PLEASE NOTE: Next to Army corporals and trap drummers the cleverest throwers of dice are newspapermen. In 1928 at a Wild West party of the Oakland, Cal., Press Club, a professional gambler took the contract to operate the games. At the dice table on this occasion a California newspaperman made 21 straight passes.

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"No important news, sir, except that I'm hungry again!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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CONTRARY to the tenor of many shrill cries of alarm, there is nothing new or unconventional in the demand of John L. Lewis for a royalty of 10 cents a ton or $60,000,000 a year, payable, not to the individual coal miners but to the treasury of their union.

Westbrook Pegler

Neither was the idea original with Jimmy Petrillo, when, recently, in contempt for the War Labor Board and President Roosevelt, he insisted on a sales tax on recorded music which he expects to yield about $4,000,000 a year, not to the musicians, but to his treasury.

The precedent exists far back in union practice, notably in the needle trades whose rulers are staunch New Dealers, and in certain local butchers' unions which sell tags to be affixed to chickens killed under union conditions.

The basic principle of the case, the right of unions to collect sales taxes on commodities payable, in the long run, by the consumer, has long been established, probably without the knowledge of the people.

Whether this tax accrues to the individual who does the work, is shared by all members of a union or flows into a fund inaccessible to them, is a secondary matter. It is loaded however, with its own fascinating portents.

These rights, or assumptions, existed in a small way and in desultory and imperceptible practice before the New Deal. Since the New Deal began, however, they have been confirmed by recognition.

* * *

LEWIS' DEMAND is in the public interest because it presents in shocking enormity the power of private organizations, subject to no income taxes and exempt even from the obligation to file reports of their income, to tax all the people, each in its own interest.

Now the people have no excuse to remain unaware and if they continue to submit, they have only themselves to blame. Possibly they want it that way.

Petrillo expects to reap $4,000,000 a year to start, but hopes, by extending his sales tax to movie admissions, to run it up to $6,000,000 a year, at least.

He says it is his intention to hold the money until the fund reaches $100,000,000 and then begin unemployment payments to musicians thrown out of work by the mechanization and repetition of music.

Assuming that this would take 15 years, many of the distressed musicians will be dead before their unemployment benefits are released and granting Petrillo's argument that most of them will be thrown out of jobs very soon, it follows that many will take up other work and drop out of Jimmy's union.

Thus, by the time the $100,000,000 is ready for distribution, the membership might be down to no more than, say, 25,000.

* * *

AT ANY RATE, Petrillo's mere "intention" to use the money for unemployment benefits or cultural works in the sweet bye and bye is not legal and binding.

It is just a momentary idea, subject to change at his own discretion, under the close and curious structure of his union. So is the "intention" of John L. Lewis to use his sales tax of $60,000,000 a year for "modern medical and surgical service, hospitalization, insurance, rehabilitation and economic protection."

Lewis can do as he wills with the money of the United Mine Workers. In 1936 he gave enormously to Mr. Roosevelt's campaign and in the formative years of the CIO the miners paid the expenses of organizing others.

Lewis is recognized, hated and feared in the CIO as the most resourceful and ingenious opponent of all, the more dangerous to them because he knows them of old, from the days of their happy association, and knows their measures.

Industrial employers have yearned for a John L. Lewis of their own to fight as well for their side.

* * *

IT IS A weakness of ours that we always try to label some startling act or attitude as an "ism," whether Fascism, Communism, or Feudalism.

But there is no excuse for indignation against Lewis. He is only exercising a PRIVILEGE of unions confirmed by the Roosevelt government and doggedly defended by Roosevelt henchmen in the Senate.

So if Lewis collects, say, $200,000,000 in the next four years and spends it all in the next election that is, after all, not his doing, but Mr. Roosevelt's.

He could do this on the precedent of Roosevelt's own PAC, as an "educational" project for the attainment of his stated purpose to "provide for the economic protection" of the miners.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, March 14—When I telephoned Arthur Hornblow to see if he had plans for Greer Garson to star a the Theater Guild play, "Carl and Anna," he said, *"I'll tell you later."* So he kept his promise and today told me Greer's next after she finishes "Th Strange Adventure," is th Leonard Frank play sure enough.

This is a strage, unusual love story of a woman and two men who love her and almost the entire action centers around the three characters. Arthur has retitled the play "Great Temptation" and Casey Robinson is at work on the script. Greer, who has been ill, is improving every day and should soon be fine fettle to make two picts in a row without a vacation.

Greer Gan

★ ★ ★

HERE'S MORE about th first American picture to be released in Germany after the war—which Darryl Zanuck doing. Two months ago Darryl was approached by the Army and the State departments to make this movie in the German language. The plan was so secret the names of the two top script writers, now in service, who have been on detached duty to write the script, were not made known. I think it is interesting that the film will not be the obvious propaganda tract. In fact, the story carries so much drama and impact it will be released in this country as a regular feature attraction in English.

SEVERAL MONTHS ago we told you M-G-M's Culver City studio and their London studio would soon start swapping players. Well, the big exchange is on, with Pat Kirkwood, one of the most popular of the English actresses, coming to Hollywood to star in "No Leave, No Love" for Joe Pasternak. It isn't set whether Van Johnson or Robert Walker will be the British charmer's co-star, but either way she's lucky. The minute the movie is finished, Miss Kirkwood returns to London to do Robert Sherwood's "The Brighton Belle." It will be interesting to see which Hollywood star Sir Alexander Korda, head of M-G-M's London studio, gets in exchange for the Kirkwood girl. The private "lend-lease" deal permits Ian Greer Garson, Lana Turner, Katharine Hepburn, Irene Dunne or Myrna Loy.

★ ★ ★

I HAVE BEEN reliably told Priscilla Lane, who has been away from Warners two years in Victorville, is going to try to get out of her Warner contract by using the Olivia de Havilland case, which makes a seven-year deal invalid. She was suspended when she turned down a play and went to live with her husband in Victorville. I have an idea Warners will have something to say.

★ ★ ★

TALKED WITH Oscar Serlin at the Mervyn Le Roy cocktail party and he told me he is putting on two plays and that he is out here in search of talent. One of them, "A Bee in Her Bonnet," stars Dorothy Gish, and he'd like very much to get a leading man. *"Not a big name,"* said Oscar, *"but somebody with talent. Then I want a girl for 'Out of Time Girl,' another play I'm putting on."* I could have told Serlin he wouldn't get much help out here when it came to leading men. We need them ourselves.

★ ★ ★

READING THE NEWS about the death of Dorothea Wieck in a Dresden air raid reminded me of the time the German actress came to see me in Hollywood. After she made "Mad Genius" in Uniform in Germany, Paramount brought her to this country. Then came rumblings she had Nazi tendencies and after her one American film she never worked again in this country. Before she returned to Germany she cried her eyes out to me, saying she was not in sympathy with Hitler but that her husband, Ernst von der Decken was a member of the party. I couldn't believe she was telling the truth, but I do feel she was greatly disappointed that things hadn't worked out for her in this country.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Ward Bond is carrying on that hectic romance with Mary Cranney, 20th technical worker, all the way from Florida. . . . Judy Garland's baby which was very premature is doing fine. . . . Miss Lupino was interviewing Nancy Walker, daughter of Dancer Lucy Wood, Rogers and Hart's . . . Miss Anita Louise and her husband seriously ill in Woodside Hospital with [illegible] . . . Ann Sothern's husband, Roy Kellogg, has left for Texas to resume [illegible] . . . Andy Devine, the [illegible] is an early bird. Peter Lawford was at the Biltmore Bowl with Harold Adamson.

★ ★ ★

PAT O'BRIEN, Jinx Falkenburg and others of their Hollywood Victory Committee overseas troupe are plenty thrilled over getting their names in the Congressional Record; George Raft escorted a new belle, Marguerite Bell, at the Cullen; Humphrey Bogart is doing a rave over Laurette Taylor in "The Glass Menagerie." He says although she is easily over 60 she gives a magnificent performance in this play in Chicago. Lazlo Zadmay, Hungarian playwright, is on his way East to the Provincetown farm to celebrate with Louis on "Many Mansions," a stage play; Ethel Smith, famed organist, has had her babies insured with Lloyds of London for $500,000. Walt Disney's idea since Ethel is co-starring with Donald Duck in a movie.

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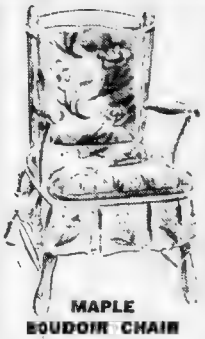

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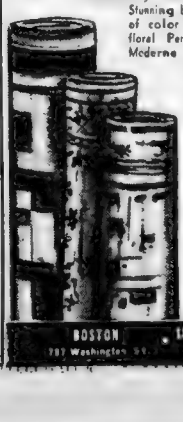

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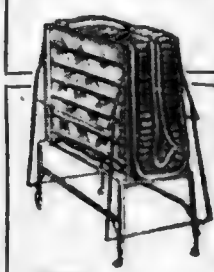

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, March 14—Sailor Demetrius Vilan is wooing Tallulah Bankhead again, but maaadly . . . David Rose, Judy Garland's ex-husband, is recuperating from his nervous breakdown. He'll soon be stationed in an Army post in New York . . . Constance Cummings' husband, playwright Jean Benoit-Levy, was injured in a London buzz-bomb raid. He tried to keep the news from her, but she learned of it the night before she opened in "One Man Show" . . . ZaSu Pitts' son, Sgt. Don Gallery, is the most consistent Johnny at Shirley Temple's stage door . . . Don't count Ann Dvorak out in the Clark Gable sweepstakes . . . The Ozzie Nelsons are in the adoption market. They want a baby girl . . . Jack Benny's m.d.s have ordered him to take a long summer vacation—for his health . . . West Coasters will wager that Lauren Bacall and Her Man will call the whole thing off before they're legally free to wed . . . Van Johnson's newest dream girl is Joan Morton, the Hollywood model.

Shirley Temple

* * *

BEVERLY HILLS residents are trying to hush up the latest scandal there—involving marijuana. Thirty-five teen-agers were rounded up. Many of them were sons and daughters of filmdom's prominent families . . . The K. T. Stevens-Hugh Marlowe romance is very warm again in the Windy City . . . Intimates claim there's an interesting reason why Pasquale DeCicco isn't getting a slice of Gloria Vanderbilt's fortune . . . Lt. Com. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has licked that pneumonia siege at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland . . . Eddie Norris, on the Coast, is Alexander Graham Belling pretty Dell Parker of "Follow the Girls."

* * *

KAY NYLANDER, the blonde lovely in the last Versailles show, was badly injured in an automobile accident in Florida . . . As a result of the curfew, cafe socialite Dorothy Sperber had to change her will. It used to provide that she be cremated and her ashes strewn in front of El Morocco at 2 a. m. "so I can get in people's hair as usual." Since the Byrnes ruling, the will reads "at 11:45" . . . Bill Eythe, the new screen heart flutter, is due for induction next month.

A PET GORILLA?—BUT, JUNIOR, YOU MIGHT JUST AS WELL BE GOING AROUND WITH A DELAYED-ACTION BOMB!
DON'T BE SCARED—"JULIAN" IS ONLY A BABY GORILLER!—HE'S JES' CLOWNIN' IF HE SOCKS YUH!—A RASSLER PAL OF MINE WENT IN DA ARMY, AN' I'M TAKIN' CARE OF JULIAN" FER HIM!
YOU FRIGHTEN HIM, JUDGE
GENE AHERN

George Holland

Boston After Dark

COPIES of the banned issue of Look are being bootlegged in Boston at $1 a copy . . . It's a large price . . . Except that there is nothing indecent about the "art," as the Government alleged, most civilians probably will agree with the action . . . No homecoming soldier, sailor or marine could turn those pages devoted to wartime Miami without expressing the gripe attributed to other returned veterans, namely (and we are toning it down) "Is this what we've been fighting for?" . . .

* * *

WE ALL "CRIED" prematurely, by the way, about the poor property owners, night-club operators, clip joint proprietors, gambling tycoons, restaurateurs and natives of Miami this winter . . . Business this month of March undoubtedly will exceed any previous month in the famed resort town's history . . . and February's was great.

* * *

HAVE A FLASH on the other hand—at the less publicized resort-town of Hot Springs . . . Here, indeed, is a wartime paradise, if we may believe the stories of homecoming Boston vacationers at the famous spa . . . They say Hot Springs is wide open . . . Butter and steaks are plentiful, and a wonderful dinner with a good steak as the entree can be had for $2.

* * *

THE BATHS for which Hot Springs is famous cost $25 for 20 . . . The night clubs are booming, and if the curfew means anything in Hot Springs—a Government reservation, in part—then a few cynical Bostonians will be greatly fooled . . . Bingo (which we called beano) is the chief lure the night clubs use to attract patronage . . . The customers in the major night clubs all play bingo . . . Ten prizes of $100 and $50 and a grand prize of $1250 are given away each night, and the proprietors swear that every dollar paid for bingo cards is turned back immediately to the players.

* * *

AFTER the bingo main drawing is held, the night clubs impose a mere 55 cents cover charge on the patrons . . . But if you are seated while the bingo is in progress, there is no cover charge . . . (Anyone seated, however, must play) . . . To make the overall situation seem a bit more fantastic in wartime, it should be mentioned that the few good hotels still in civilian control assess a charge per person of $3.50 a day . . . The absence of the horses (Oaklawn is the Hot Springs track) hasn't retarded business even slightly, the stories say.

* * *

HAS ANYONE a Zippo lighter? . . . One of our wounded Marines, now in need of additional surgery after having lost an eye in the South Pacific, has made that one request of his friends, relatives and the USO Citizens' Committee . . . Such a lighter costs about $1.65 in normal times, we are informed . . . But that's what the boy wants—and it's his only request . . . If you have such an instrument, and can spare it—will you please telephone Mrs. Dorothy Beggs or Mrs. Betty Kern at COMmonwealth 6810?

* * *

FORMER State Sen. Owen Gallagher, discharged commissioned officer in the Navy and son of the well-known lawyer, Dan Gallagher, will have resolved the debate with himself (and Gov. Tobin) before April 1, and it's about 50-50 whether his name will be added to the list of mayoral candidates . . . The decision rests partly with the outcome of the Governor's Council deadlock on the appointment of Fire Commr. Reilly to the Hultman job as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission . . . If Reilly is a candidate for mayor, the Tobin support undoubtedly will go to him . . . Otherwise, the Gallagher candidacy might get the Governor's nod

* * *

CHARMING young Peggy Normand is a panic at the Music Box. She sings . . . Jerry McCool of the Rio Casino does those intricate dance steps in profound proof that the doctors—five of 'em, in his case—can be wrong . . . He was told after a serious hip injury that he would be lucky to walk again . . . Checkup on the curfew: Arthur Lee Simpkins, supported by a very strong show, will beat his last year's record for the third week of his engagement at the Boston Latin Quarter . . . Penicillin is ready, almost, for general civilian use. Urgent cases are getting the new miracle drug in the Boston area right now.

* * *

FOR conclusive proof that our reformatory system in Massachusetts is archaic, is wrong and terrible, study the cherubic face of the so-called pimply-faced bandit, the Kent boy who tried to make armed robbery pay at the age of 18.

* * *

DAMON RUNYON'S column ("The Brighter Side") of yesterday should have been obligatory reading for our jurists, politicians and parole authorities

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, March 14—I sort of wish I was better acquainted with Vice-President Harry S Truman. If you travel around with him you get so many high-class meals on the cuff.

Vice-President Truman

Currently, the new Vice-President is the most fed gentleman in Washington. He has guzzled at more feed troughs than Whirlaway. And the invitations continue to pour in.

I think it is very nice that we are able to feed our Vice-Presidents, war or no war. I always say there is nothing that makes a country appear quite so solid as a well-stuffed Vice-President.

Of course, Mr. Truman ate off and on when he was only a Senator, but nothing like the way he does today. I am informed, reliably, that he could cram himself with the finest victuals every night in the week, without ever lifting the check, if he so desired.

I had the inestimable privilege of attending a Truman-stuffing contest the other evening. It was an inspiring spectacle—and I feel a better man for it

With my keen reportial eye, I observed that the Vice President uses both knife and fork. His table manners are impeccable. He never burps without lifting his hat and saying:

"Pardon me, I'm sure!"

* * *

THE TRUMAN dinner I sneaked in on was given in the exclusive Sulgrave Club by Mrs. George Mesta of Washington, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Newport, Palm Beach, New York—"train leaving right away on track six; parlor cars in the rear!"

The only reason I was able to crash was that one of the guests was Miss Rosa Ponselle, the opera singer. She will go nowhere else these days unless I am there to assist her with the high C's.

With Miss Ponselle was Mrs. James A. Farley whose husband would be in politics except that he developed an unaccountable Roosevelt allergy four years ago. Mrs Farley was an eager guest because she likes to see Vice-Presidents gobbling as well as the next fellow.

Although my only excuse for being present was that I am helping Miss Ponselle with a new arrangement of "Don't Mess With Mr. In-Between," the hostess was very gracious. As I tripped over the last potted tulip and gained the head of the stairs she cried:

"Why this is delightful! You will be glad to know I have made special arrangements to have you thrown out the minute you begin talking out of turn!"

I wish to say I adore Mrs. Mesta and that I will be eternally grateful to her for letting me watch the Vice-President gorging. But I think it was a little mean of her to take away my bag of peanuts before I could throw any to the guest of honor.

* * *

WELL, IT SEEMS the darndest array of people came to see Mr. Truman don the nosebag.

Senators were packed in so thickly the orchestra harpist played half a rendition before she discovered she was scratching Sen. Chandler of Kentucky.

Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine said it was encouraging to see a few Republicans in the crowd, too.

"Very good omen, I think," he added. *"While they're still feeding Republicans, Democracy is not dead!"*

Mr. Louis Bromfield, the author, complained there were too many city slickers in the joint.

"I am an honest farmer," he declared, *"or, anyway, a farmer! I just told a fellow over there he ought to quit this life and get back to the land, but he says he can't because he is Secretary of Agriculture."*

Mr. Bromfield then endeared himself to another member of the party by leaning across Mrs. Farley and yelling at me:

"Who is that silly-looking bum opposite us? I've heard him say four times now that he has three presidents in his family? Who do you figure he is—Pocahontas?"

I never found out who the fellow was—except that he was mad. But I'm almost positive he wasn't Pocahontas

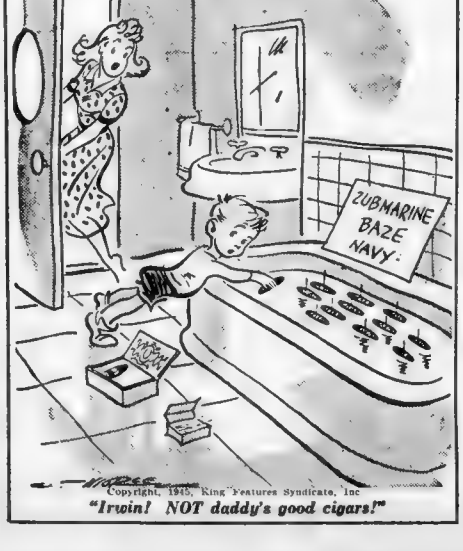
* * *

MR. BROMFIELD said it must be a terrible digestive strain on the Vice-President, being America's No. 1 dinner guest.

"You know he doesn't have to do this, don't you?" said Mr. Bromfield, who is very learned. *"Under the Constitution he could stop eating tomorrow if he chose. The Constitution sets forth only two functions for the Vice-President—to preside over the Senate and to cast a vote in that body in case of a tie."*

The Countess Cassini said she hoped, prayed and trusted that Mr. Truman would not eat himself out of the League.

"It would be tough if he got so fat he couldn't get in the Senate doors," she said, *"and they had to lower him in a sling from the skylight!"*



"Irwin! NOT daddy's good cigars!"

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

For Wednesday, March 14, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are friendly, agreeable, lover of home, family. Have high ideals; at times too sensitive. Are concerned about others' welfare. Innately clean-minded, you have energy and courage, but are not always steady or ambitious. Keep domestic life tranquil. Be sure in business, careful about associations. You should love the sea. Birth date of: Prof. Albert Einstein, physicist; Johann Strauss, Austrian composer.

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LUCKY NUMBER—85.

LUCKY COLOR—Garnet.

(Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

Lake

Continued from Page 3

itual lens through which they see human values.

Two days ago I passed a little knoll where the body of a German soldier lay with his arms thrown over his face, as one who might be resting on a summer day and shielding his eyes from the sun. The body was still there two days later when I passed again in the press of many urgencies.

Burial details had not gotten around to his knoll. Nearby were cadavers of two other Germans where they had fallen face-down in syrupy muck of a roadside ditch, splashed thickly with spray of passing convoys.

Yet on the wall of this farmhouse where I write, there's a gilt-bordered, neatly framed Nazi certificate—a diploma of death issued from Berlin, which shows a bright colored angel laying a wreath on a trimly uniformed German soldier, and the German legend: "Gloriously dead for the Fatherland."

EMBLEM OF DUPES

Nearby hangs a cross-stitched sampler done by the hausfrau, reading: "Deutschland Ueber Alles" (Germany over everything)—dupes victimized by tradition.

Your American combat soldier gradually grows callous to suffering, his own or his enemy's. I have seen sights that are stomach-turning. Things that would give home civilians screaming hobgoblins, but the seasoned soldier passes them by with no more than casual notice, having long ago learned (GI credo), "Never remember too much. Never look too far ahead."

The soldier might be the toughest profane powder monkey that ever swallowed tobacco juice as a pre-breakfast appetizer, and be transported into misty-eyed reveries when you talk about his home.

So I found Cpl. Patrick E. Hanlon of 6 Park pl., Arlington. Pat talked about Fr. Matt Flaherty of St. Agnes', whom he described as a replica of the padre played by Barry Fitzgerald in "Going My Way."

And Sgt. Paul J. Vacon of 11 Gould st., Stoneham, (bronze and silver stars) who told of the tennis he and brother Bernie (now a 9th Army MP) used to play. He asked me to call mother, Rose, at Stoneham 0118.

And PFC John Lyons of 428 Talbot ave., Dorchester, who had a bump on his forehead, and didn't volunteer how he got it, but chatted about his movie-star sister, Collette, his wife, Agnes, and their four youngsters, the latest of whom, Barbara Ann, he hasn't yet seen.

And Valarien Tokarz of 236 Parker st., Springfield, whom I encountered on Adolph Hitler Strasse, invariable title of the main street of every village.

SENDS YOO-HOO TO WIFE

And CWO John F. O'Connor of 19 Chestnut sq., Jamaica Plain, who sends a wistful yoo-hoo to wife, Eva.

And Pvt. Monte Zapolli of 26 Shirley st., Roxbury, former Copley Plaza bus boy, who says his first act as a civilian will be to sit down as a paying customer to the Copley Plaza's chef's special dinner and be served by the headwaiter.

This town is a jump-off base of the legendary Lt. Col. Creighton Abrams, "Hi Ho Silver" of the tank corps, whose headlong forays into enemy country have become almost fictional lore in the 4th Armored.

Abrams is a blocky, round-faced football-bodied man, who lives at 396 Northwestfield st., Agawam. He's the man who spearheaded the tank relief column into Bastogne last January, and is Gen. Patton's favorite trouble-shooter.

The RT (radio telephone) was fizzing and sputtering like a bromo seltzer, with an occasional thin metallic voice coming in with snatches of combat reports. Abrams sat with his weather cape over his head like a hooded monk, and listened—or made terse replies.

Suddenly a voice said: "Recon plane calling. Over there's Heinie supply column headed in northerly direction; here's map co-ordinates."

Abrams leaned like a beagle on the scent of a rabbit. "Repeat message," he snapped, jotting down figures rapidly on a pad. Then, "Okay over."

He shouted into a little green box at his elbow, calling a code name, "Energy, hello, Energy, Energy," until another voice replied: "Yes, Energy speaking."

"Listen closely," bawled Abrams. "Enemy Supply column on road headed your way, here's co-ordinates."

"Want me to ambush 'em?" asked the other voice.

"Hell, no!" roared Abrams. "Meet 'em head-on. Roll right through 'em. Ruin 'em."

The voice on the other end said quietly, "All right, sir. We're rolling now."

Abrams' eyes sparkled. He rubbed the palms of his hands together. "That column's in for an unpleasant time," he observed, with the relish with which a civilian might plan a friendly game of golf.

It seemed distant and detached and unreal to me that circumstances should force so bland and friendly a gentleman to be committed to so ruthless a profession, where life and property have no value and destruction becomes a kind of gleeful game.

And I thought of Abrams when I had seen him fight, as a stocky, thick-set running guard, when I officiated at the 1935 Army-Harvard game. And he was always "jumping the half."

An unreal business, I decided, going back to Engineer CP to ask Frank Mazza to brew me a pot of ersatz coffee.

DOUBLE TROUBLE
JOHNNIE! YOU'RE A LITTLE MONKEY!
OW!
SHE KICKED ME!
FORGET IT! - C'MON -
WHEN I YAM A MAN - WILL I BE A BIG MONKEY LIKE YOU, DAD?
OUCH! WHAT DID I DID!?
Bill Hanley
3-14

Women in your '40's

Do these symptoms Betray your Age?

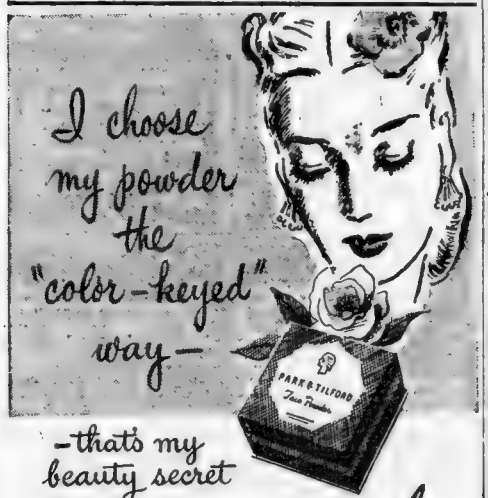
Do you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine HELPS NATURE. Taken regularly—it helps build up *resistance* against such "middle-age" distress.

For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Also grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE
Espotabs
Tasteless Laxative • Sugar Coated • Take as Directed


I choose my powder the "color-keyed" way—
PARK & TILFORD Face Powder
—that's my beauty secret
Park & Tilford
FACE POWDER
—it's "Color-Keyed"
I discovered in Park & Tilford "Color-Keyed" face powder the thrilling key to a lovelier complexion. Now, no more off-shade powder for me! You, too, can wear your most becoming shade, guided unerringly by Park & Tilford's clever Shade-Selector . . . ask to see it at all cosmetic counters! P.S. One powdering lasts for hours!

OAKITE CLEANS

For pots and pans that look like new,
All clean of grease and grime,
Let Oakite do the job
To save you work and time.

The busy grease-dissolving cleaner that saves soap

A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH

More than "New England" on the label, it's the genuine, old-fashioned baking that assures you delicious Down East flavor like this.
Baked all day in open pots with spicy Down East sauces
Burnham & Morrill Co., Portland 2, Maine
WANTED NOW!
22,000 more WACS for medical work.
B&M
Genuine New England Brick-Oven
BAKED BEANS
8&M
BAKED BEANS

Smart Set

Hospital Benefit

By BETTY ALDEN

SOCIALITE THEATER fans in their prettiest spring gowns and a large military contingent including WAVES from Radcliffe, WACs, U. S. Cadet Nurses and Army and Navy officers will lend color to the audience at the benefit performance of "A Place of Our Own" at the Wilbur Theater Tuesday evening under the auspices of the N. E. Hospital for Women and Children.

Through the generosity of many friends of the hospital one of the gayest theater parties will include a dozen pretty post debs and 12 officers from the Army - Navy Officers Club at 12 Arlington st. The girls in the party will include Constance Withington, Mary Edmands, Molly Rudd, Priscilla Perry, Mary Pierce, Victoria Lancaster, Nancy Jackson, Jean DeLaval, Marjorie Tice and Aagot Henricksen.

Mary Bartlett

Jane Alles of Cambridge has rounded up a bevy of attractive deb ushers to distribute the gay green and silver programs. Her assistants will be Mary Bartlett, Lois Endicott, Suzanne Eckfeldt, Jane Goodale, Phoebe McCreary, Alice Mumford, Eustacia Purves, June Rockwood and May Minturn Sedgwick. Some of the Cadet Nurses in training at the N. E. Hospital will attend in a group and one of the largest parties will be 100 from the State Street Trust, enjoying their annual Dutch Treat theater party.

Mrs. Brewer Blackall of Milton is chairman of the affair which is the 10th theater party to benefit the hospital.

* * *

ROMANCE DEPT. In Jackson Springs, N. C., where they are spending the winter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Lovering of Boston announce the engagement of their daughter Phyllis, to Everett Allen, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Allen of Daytona Beach.

A note from Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Atwater Day of New Haven tells of the betrothal of their daughter Jane to Ensign Newell Garfield, Jr., USNR, son of the Newell Garfields of Concord. Miss Day graduated from Oldfields School and Connecticut College, her fiance from Pomfret School and Yale.

* * *

Simmons graduates will see a preview of the Easter Parade when the Simmons Club of Boston stages its annual luncheon, bridge and fashion show at Filene's Saturday, March 24, to benefit the scholarship fund. Among those attending will be Mrs. Francis Archibald, president, Mrs. Francis W. Sears, Mrs. Frank W. Adams, Margaret A. Ciccolo, chairman, Ruth Hitchcock, Katherine Heggie, Mrs. Muriel Oakman and Marjorie Shea, alumnae secretary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Robson Short, Jr., of Brookline are the proud parents of a son, Allan Trumbull Short, born March 7 at Richardson House. The infant's mother is the former Barbara Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen of Brookline.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William O. McKay of Beverly announce the marriage of their daughter Jean to Ens. John F. Cleveland, USNR, son of Mrs. J. F. Cleveland of Beverly, March 10, in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Beverly.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. William G. Wood of Ipswich and Sally McKay, also by Helen Cleveland, sister of the bridegroom, and Bette Corning. Lt. (jg) Norman Cleveland was best man. The bride is a graduate of Abbot Academy and attended Wheaton College.

MEXICO'S FAVORITE songbird, Dora Luz, is one of the brunette beauties appearing in "The Three Caballeros," now in its third week at the Majestic.

Boston's Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Meet Me in St. Louis": 9:45, 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05.

STATE—"Meet Me in St. Louis": 12:05, 2:35, 5, 7:30, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN—"For Whom the Bell Tolls": 10:35, 1:55, 5:15, 8:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Thunderhead": 9:30, 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 10:04. "All Beautiful." 11:25, 2:25, 5:30, 8:30.

PARAMOUNT—"To Have and Have Not": 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Jade Mask": 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

SCOLLAY—"Earl Carroll Vanities": 11:40, 2:55, 6:10, 9:25. "Three Is a Family": 10:15, 1:30, 4:45, 8.

FENWAY—"To Have and Have Not": 11:30, 2:40, 6, 9:10. "Jade Mark": 1:30, 4:40, 8.

FINE ARTS—"32 Rue Montmartre": 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35. "Viva La France": 1:15, 3:45, 6:10, 8:40.

OLYMPIA—"Earl Carroll Vanities": 9:10, 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:35. "Three Is a Family": 10:40, 1:50, 5, 8:05.

TRANS-LUX—"When The Lights Go On Again," 9:30, 12:05, 2:30, 5:05, 7:30, 10:05. "I Accuse My Parents," 10:50, 1:20, 3:55, 6:29, 8:55.

UPTOWN—"Very Thought of You": 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "Fighting Lady": 2:40, 5:30, 8:30.

SOUTH STATION—On Guard, Weapon of War, and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

GAYETY—"Found Alive": 9:50, 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. "Nine Girls": 11:05, 2:05, 5:10, 8:10.

OLD SOUTH—"Mayerling": 9:30, 11:37, 1:44, 3:51, 5:58, 8:06, 10:13. Also shorts and newsreels.

MAJESTIC—"Three Caballeros": 10:23, 12:17, 2:11, 4:05, 5:59, 7:53, 9:47.

LAFFMOVIE—"Up In Arms": 10:04, 12:29, 2:54, 5:19, 7:44, 10:13.

You'll laugh . . . and then you'll hold back a tear . . . and then agree it's the best picture of the year

When the LIGHTS go on AGAIN

WITH JIMMY LYDON BARBARA BELDEN REGIS TOOMEY-GEORGE CLEVELAND

NOW PLAYING

Co-feature: MARY BETH HUGHES in "I ACCUSE MY PARENTS"

TRANSLUX

XETER

Essex & Newbury Sts. Kes. 7067

ENTIRE WEEK

SONG to REMEMBER

PAUL MUNI MERLE OBERON CORNEL WILDE IN TECHNICOLOR

Shubert's MAJESTIC

The Show For One And All

WALT DISNEY'S the THREE CABALLEROS

GAYETY NOW

30 WHITE MEN 60 NATIVE IN THE JUNGLE—TRY

Found Alive

CO-HIT "NINE GIRLS"

PRIVATE PARTIES

Rooms available for dinner parties and banquets—

EXCELLENT FLOOR SHOW!

STEUBEN'S VIENNA ROOM

114 BOYLSTON ST. HUB. 3621

The EXOTIC Rosita ROYCE Plus SUPERB REVUE $10

COMING SUN.—GUS VAN

CARNIVAL CAFE

5 COLLAY SQ. at CORNHILL

3 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY

JERRI AND TURK

SENSATIONAL COMEDY DUO

SHIRLEY DENNIS

Singing Comedienne

FRAKSON

America's Foremost Magician

Now Appearing in the Cocktail Lounge

HUM & STRUM

Radio Team

SHOWS AT 7:30 AND 10:30

The MAYFAIR

ALWAYS SUPERB DINNERS FROM $1.50

54 B'WAY LIB. 0700

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — Gail Russell-Diana Lynn "Our Hearts Were Young & Gay" — DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES — Joel McCrea-Betty Field "THE GREAT MOMENT"

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY

KENMORE 0778 — C. Colbert-F. MacMurray "SO THIS IS LOVE" — B. Grable-G. Montgomery "CONEY ISLAND"

NORTHUMBERLAND — STRAND — CONRAD VEIDT-VIVIAN LEIGH "DARK JOURNEY" also "DIVORCE OF LADY X"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION 1:30 — INSIDE STORY of THE WAR — INVASION OF IWO JIMA

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — Last Show 9:00 — "SONG TO REMEMBER" — Shows at 1:30—4:00—7:45—9:00 — Starts Thurs.: D. Durbin "CAN'T HELP SINGING"

BROOKLINE — TODAY ONLY — Cont. From 1-11 — DARRYL ZANUCK'S "WILSON" — IN TECHNICOLOR — Shows at 1:00 - 3:40 - 6:25 - 9:05

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 — Open 9:30 A.M. — Anne BAXTER John HODIAK — Sunday Dinner for a Soldier — THE FIGHTING LADY

LECHMERE — Jean Parker — Tomorrow We Live — D. Durbin-F. Tone - "Bits Butler's Sister"

CHARLESTOWN

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQ. — MAIN 1540 — Michael O'Shea-Carmen Miranda "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" IN COLOR — Also "DANGEROUS JOURNEY"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY — Review Day — "Four Feathers" — Also "ELEPHANT BOY"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — GEneva 9700 — Jane Bassett-Edw. G. Robinson "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW." Also "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"

ADAMS SQ. — DORCHESTER — Dorothy Lamour-Eddie Bracken "RAINBOW ISLAND" — B. Rathbone-N. Bruce-"PEARL of DEATH"

DORCHESTER — MATTAPAN

MAGNET — CONT. 1 TO 11 — **MATTAPAN** — A SONG TO REMEMBER — IN TECHNICOLOR — Starring Paul MUNI and Merle OBERON — Shows at 1:30-4-6:30 and 9:00

EVERETT

EVE. 7:00 — **CAPITOL** & **PARK** — EVE. 7:00 — "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" — 1:15 - 7:00 - 9:25 — Darryl F. Zanuck's "WILSON"

MALDEN

GRANADA — 1:30-11 — Free Parking — CONT. — MAL. 7654 — Bing Crosby-Betty Hutton "HERE COME THE WAVES" Also "Dangerous Passage"

STRAND — 3 COMPLETE SHOW TIMES — 1:45-7-9:26 — "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER" Plus "FIGHTING LADY" (in color) THURS.: "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

MYSTIC — Matinee 1:45 — MAL. 7654 — Evening 7:00 — Free Parking — J. MacDonald-Nelson Eddy "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" Jean Davis-Leon Errol "SHE GETS HER MAN"

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:11 — SAT. SUN., HOL. CONT. — M. Montez-Jon Hall-"GYPSY WILDCAT" F. Conway-B. Hale-"Falcon in Hollywood"

AUDITORIUM — MAT. 1:45 — EVE. 7:45 — Lon McAllister "WINGED VICTORY" Also Selected Jeanne Crain Short Subjects

MAPLEWOOD — MATINEE 1:45 — EVENING 7:15 — A. Sheridan-A. Smith - "DOUGH GIRLS" W. Baxter-N. Foch-"Shadows in the Night"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE — MYSTIC 1800 — MYSTIC 3000 — MAT. 1:45 — SAT., SUN. 1 TO 11 — EVE. 6:45 — 65 Stars in "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" — D. O'Connor-P. Ryan "MERRY MONAHANS" — Also Selected Shorts — Murder in Blue Room

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — LAFayette 4650 — Cont. Daily — 'SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS' "FACES IN THE FOG"

REVERE

REVERE 2000 — **REVERE-BOULEVARD** — REV. 2000 — EDMOND O'BRIEN—JEANNE CRAIN — WINGED VICTORY — Plus SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ.—SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "HEARTS YOUNG AND GAY" Shadows in Night — "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" Shadows in Night — "GREENWICH VILLAGE" She'd'ves to Nip Dinnerware To The Ladies!

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — HANcock 2880 — Cont. Daily — N. Crane-N. Foch-"CRY of WEREWOLF"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2700 — J. McCrea-B. Field-"GREAT MOMENT" Beulah Bondi "MRS. G. SOLDIER, TOO"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — Mat. 2 P. M. — Eve. 6:30 Cont. — Gene Tierney "LAURA" Dana Andrews — Joanne Crain "IN MEANTIME DARLING" F. Latimore

WINTHROP—EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP and **STATE** — **ORIENT PALACE** — "WINGED VICTORY" — G. Carnes-W. Pidgeon "MRS. PARKINGTON" "Strangers In The Night"

PROVEN PICTURES TREMONT LIB. 5030 — CLAUDETTE COLBERT—MELVYN DOUGLAS — "NO TIME FOR LOVE" — MICHAEL O'SHEA—"MAN FROM FRISCO" — Old South NEWSREEL DAILY — CHARLES BOYER DANIELLE DARRIEUX "MAYERLING" — 40 MINUTES OF NEWS

LAFFMOVIE

DANNY KAYE

IN "UP IN ARMS"

MICKEY MOUSE — PETE SMITH — BUGS BUNNY

GLOBE Burlesque

CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

SATURDAY 4 SHOWS 12-2:45-7:15 & 10 P.M.

Alyne Peyne — Fred Binder

Bonnie Boyle — & Jack Rosen

Marta Kaye — Bob Collins

30 FOLLIES GIRLS — CAST OF 60

March 19 — STINKY & SHORTY-Marion Miller

THE OLD HOWARD

CONTINUOUS 9AM to 11PM.

BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30

Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.

FRANK SILK HAP HYATT SIGRID FOX HAZEL WALKER RONNIE ROBERTS

60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls

Next Friday—Lili St. Cyr-Jack Diamond

UPTOWN — Mont. and Mass. Aves. — Very Popular Prices

Dennis Morgan-Faye Emerson

VERY THOUGHT OF YOU

Plus: "FIGHTING LADY" In Color

Thurs. "CAN'T HELP SINGING"

CASINO — Hanover St., off Scollay Sq. — Burlesque at 12-2:30-8:30

CONT. 9 A.M.-11 P.M. — HELD OVER — BURLESK

"PEACHES" — SATURDAY NITE — 2 EVENING SHOWS

QUEEN of SHAKE — Bobbie Cook - Lyn Page — 7:15 P. M.—10 P. M.

BEACON (Cat Boro) — ANN SHERIDAN—ALEXIS SMITH

"THE DOUGHGIRLS"

WALLY BROWN—"GIRL RUSH"

VENEZUELA-SOVIET PACT

CARACAS, Venezuela, March 14 (AP)—Venezuela and the Soviet Union have agreed to establish diplomatic and consular relations, a government communique announced.

RITA JOHNSON is the charming, understanding wife and mother in 20th Century-Fox's fine sequel to Mary O'Hara's original Flicka story, "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka," now in its second week on Keith Memorial screen.

BEAUTY OF THE BLITZ—As a London show girl, Rita Hayworth, weathers the Luftwaffe's storm of explosives in Columbia's Technicolor musical, "Tonight and Every Night," laid in Britain during the 1940-41 blitz period. Rita finds romance with Lee Bowman in the picture, opening tomorrow at the Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

Much Ado About Love In Final Week Here

Max Gordon's lavish production of "Much Ado About Love," the romantic musical by Kurt Weill, Edwin Justus Mayer and Ira Gershwin, is now in its final week at the Colonial Theater, where it continues to play to capacity business . . . Melville Cooper, Earl Wrightson, Beverly Tyler, Lotte Lenya, Ferdi Hoffman, Jean Guelis, Paul Best

Return Engagement Set for Colonial

"Over 21," Ruth Gordon's play, starring Ruth Gordon, is due at the Colonial on April 16 for a return engagement . . . A recent recruit to the managerial ranks, Ruth Holden, will offer her first production at the Wilbur Theater, later, Monday evening, April 2,

SHUBERT • Positively Opening at MATINEE TODAY at 2:30
Tickets for Monday and Tuesday must be exchanged at box office for subsequent performances.
The Celebrated International Star In Her First Boston Appearance
Elisabeth BERGNER
IN MARY H. HALL'S SENSATIONAL PLAY
THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS
with JOEL ASHLEY and N. Y. CAST

WILBUR • MATS. TODAY AND SAT. | EVES. 8:30
JOHN GOLDEN, in association with NUGENT and MONTGOMERY presents
A PLACE OF OUR OWN
A new Play, Written and directed by ELLIOTT NUGENT
with Bobs. Keith, Joanna Cagney, J. C. Nugent, Wendell Corey, Mercedes McCambridge

PLYMOUTH LAST 6 TIMES | EVES. 8:40 | MATS. TOM'W & SAT. 2:40
"ENTERTAINING . . . FASCINATING" —HELEN EAGER, TRAVELER
THE DEEP Mrs. SYKES
A New Play By GEORGE KELLY
Catherine WILLARD • Neil HAMILTON • Jean DIXON
Margaret BANNERMAN • Grace ANDERSON • Richard MARTIN

Opera House 1 Week Beg. Mon., Mar. 19 Seats Now
KATHARINE CORNELL and BRIAN AHERNE
The BARRETTS of WIMPOLE STREET
with McKay Morris • Brenda Forbes
NO MORE MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED!
EVES. $3.60 TO 1.20; WED. & SAT. MATS. $3.00 TO 1.20 (TAX INCL.)

Plymouth 2 WKS. BEG. Tues., Mar. 20 SEATS NOW
GUILD & WAXMAN & JOSEPH KOPPEL Present
"STAR SPANGLED WIDOW"
A Tender Comedy by S. HARRISON GARLOW
Edward NUGENT • Dorothea ERIK • Brenda MOORE
Staged by WILLIAM CASTLE
EVES. $3.00 TO 1.20; THURS. & SAT. MATS. $2.40 TO 1.20 (TAX INCL.)

COLONIAL—BARGAIN MAT. TODAY
"STUNNING—EYE-FILLING." —HELEN EAGER, TRAVELER
MAX GORDON Presents A New Musical
"MUCH ADO ABOUT LOVE"
by EDWIN JUSTUS MAYER & IRA GERSHWIN
Music by KURT WEILL
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

Aaron Richmond presents
TONIGHT 8:30 P.M.—SYMPHONY HALL
Tickets $1.20 to $3 (Steinway Piano)
FAMOUS POLISH PIANIST
MALCUZYNSKI

You Have A Date With A Beautiful Picture!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Rita HAYWORTH
TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT in TECHNICOLOR
JANET BLAIR • LEE BOWMAN
with MARC PLATT • LESLIE BROOKS
plus
From the CBS Radio Thriller!
"I LIVE A MYSTERY"
JIM BARDON • RICA FOCA
STARTS TOM'W
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open • Orpheum 9:15 a.m. • State 11:15 a.m.
TODAY LAST TIMES
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL
Great 2nd WEEK
Mary O'Hara's Best-Loved Book-Seller
THUNDERHEAD
SON OF FLICKA
in Technicolor!
with
Roddy McDOWALL
PRESTON FOSTER • RITA JOHNSON
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
CO-HIT "HI BEAUTIFUL"

HELD OVER! ENTIRE STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW!
ON SCREEN
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
"HERE COME THE CO-EDS"
PHIL SPITALNY ALL GIRL ORCH
ON STAGE ALL STAR REVUE featuring The Cuban
MARTHA TILTON
Singing Star of Stage, Screen and Radio
Cuba's DAVE APOLLON and his FILIPINO BOYS
GAE FOSTER'S The ROXYETTES
RKO BOSTON

A GREAT AND HAUNTING BOOK POURS ITS HEART OUT ON THE SCREEN!
KATIE
JOHNNY...
AUNT SISSY...
FRANCIE...
BETTY SMITH'S
A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
DOROTHY McGUIRE as Katie • JAMES DUNN as Johnny
JOAN BLONDELL as Aunt Sissy • PEGGY ANN GARNER as Francie
TED DONALDSON as Neeley • LLOYD NOLAN as McShane
Directed by ELIA KAZAN • Produced by LOUIS D. LIGHTON
Screen Play by Tess Slesinger and Frank Davis • Adapted from the Novel by Betty Smith
Tomorrow! METROPOLITAN
LAST DAY! Gary COOPER • Ingrid BERGMAN, "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

LAST DAY! HUMPHREY BOGART • LAUREN BACALL "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" | "The Jade MASK"

TOMORROW PARAMOUNT on the FENWAY GIVE to the RED CROSS
Cecil B. DeMille's
"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT FREDRIC MARCH ELISSA LANDI CHARLES LAUGHTON
PLUS 2nd Hit "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS" Virginia Grey

OLYMPIA & SCOLLAY "THREE IS A FAMILY" | "EARL CARROLL VANITIES"
MODERN Doors Open 9:30 A.M. Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "HERE COME THE WAVES" Betty Hutton "DANGEROUS PASSAGE" Robt. Lowery Also "DANGEROUS PASSAGE" Robt. Lowery

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LON. 4040 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:30 L. MacDonald "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" N. Eddy Cary Grant "TOPPER" Constance Bennett
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 7:45 Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 & 7:45
Bing Crosby-Betty Hutton "HERE COME THE WAVES" | Ed D Brien-Joanne Crain "WINGED VICTORY"
Joan Davis-Leon Errol "SHE GETS HER MAN" "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
ALLSTON William Bendix-Dennis O'Keefe 2.45 & 8.00 "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" STA. 4420 "STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Bing Crosby-Betty Hutton TRO 7900 "HERE COME THE WAVES" Mat. 2-Eve. 8 Robt Lowery "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
HARVARD Irene Dunne-Cary Grant KIR. 4663 "MY FAVORITE WIFE" Mat. 2-Eve. 7.45. Alan Ladd "JOAN OF PARIS"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHE. 2770. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 Lana Turner "MARRIAGE IS PRIVATE AFFAIR" Otto Kruger "THEY LIVE IN FEAR"
OLYMPIA CHE. 2861. Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30 Edmond O'Brien-Joanne Crain "WINGED VICTORY" Robert Lowery "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN Tal 4040 Mat 1:30-Eve 7 & 9:15 John Hodiak "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER" "FIGHTING LADY" Narrated by Lt. Robt Taylor
FIELDS Tal 3200 Mat 1:45 Eve 6:30 & 9:15 Ray Milland "MINISTRY OF FEAR" Rita Arthur "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
FRANKLIN Tal. 5900 Mat. 2:45 Eve 8 "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER" "FIGHTING LADY"
MORTON GEN. 6300. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8 "WINGED VICTORY" U. S. A. A. F. Stars Joan Davis "SHE GETS HER MAN"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND M 1:30-F. 6:50 & 9:11. Col 2000 Marie Oberon-Franchot Tone "DARK WATERS" "NEVADA" Ann Jeffreys Bob Mitchum
UPHAMS Cary Grant-Barry Fitzgerald Cont. 12:30. "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" "MELODY PARADE" Eddie Quillan
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL 1.50 & 40 B 15 Bis 2.00 Deanna Durbin "CAN'T HELP SINGING" Ella Raines "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG. 0100 Mat 2.45 Eve 7.45 Deanna Durbin "CAN'T HELP SINGING" in Color Ella Raines "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
DUDLEY Lon Chaney Boris Karloff 1.45 & 7.45 "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN" Pat Parrin "LET'S GO STEADY"
HUMBOLDT Ray Milland Marj. Reynolds in Hig 3100 "MINISTRY OF FEAR" Also "MAN 1.15 & 8. IN HALF MOON STREET" & Action
SHAWMUT Cor. 1370. Mat. 2.45 Eve. 7.45 Ray Milland "MINISTRY OF FEAR" Helen Walker "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 Capitol-Ball Sq. SOM. 2424
MATINEE AT 2 P. M.—EVENING AT 8 P. M.
Van Johnson Jean Parker "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" "ADVENTURES OF KITTY O'DAY"
CENTRAL Cary Grant-Ethel Barrymore SOM. 7610 "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" M. Lee Beth Terry C. Walker "3 LITTLE SISTERS"
STRAND Joan Arthur-Lee Bowman SOM 0830 "THE IMPATIENT YEARS" Sidney Toler "BLACK MAGIC" Claudia Dell

Fashion

SMART NEW button cuffs, turned-down collar, flap pockets, jutting epaulets and belted waistline make top-flight fashion news this season . . . and all these items added to the decreed new broad shoulder look are achieved in this nifty-looking Ben Gershel coat of checkered Forstmann wool. It is a flattering model . . . particularly for the trim, slim girl.—R. M.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE

11-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B5, C5, B6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

'Give Us Grace'

I think the finest thing that can be said about good manners is that "they are the outward and visible signs of inward and spiritual graces." In other words, good manners inevitably reveal your character, your standard for yourself, and your consideration for other people's comfort and happiness.

MRS. BEECKMAN.

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Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.

Mackerel Praised

By MARTHA LEE

WITH THE MEAT situation as it is, home cooks are turning to other protein foods as the mainstay of their daily meals—eggs, cheese and fish. Not the least of these is fish, for fish is an excellent protein food with other important food values to its credit, such as vitamins and minerals.

One fish we may expect to see plenty of this spring is mackerel. New England fisheries are looking toward record catches. Fishing fleets are larger now because many vessels have been released from military duty and are back in fishing service again.

BROILED MACKEREL

Split fish and spread, skin side down, on greased broiler or rack. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Broil in a preheated oven (450 deg. F.) 10 minutes, or until fish is nicely browned. Turn and broil on skin side enough to crisp skin. Serve on hot platter with lemon slices. Allow ½ pound of fish per person.

Another fish plentiful in the market at present is haddock. It is one of the least expensive, too, but you'll pay more, of course, for the fillets than for the whole fish or steaks. Haddock is such a good, all-around white fish that can be cooked in so many ways that it never becomes monotonous. Fresh cod is quite similar to haddock and the same recipes may be used frequently when preparing it.

BAKED HADDOCK IN CHEESE SAUCE

Melt 2 tbsp. butter in a double boiler. Stir in 2 tbsp. flour, ½ tsp. salt and a speck of pepper. Then add 1 cup milk gradually, while stirring, and cook until smooth and thickened. Stir in 1 cup grated processed American cheese. Arrange 2 medium sized haddock fillets in a shallow baking dish or pan. Sprinkle with ½ tsp. salt, then pour cheese sauce over all. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 4 servings.

BAKED STUFFED HADDOCK OR COD

Select a 2-or-3 pound fish. Remove head, tail and fins. Sprinkle inside and outside with salt. Lay fish in a greased pan and fill until it bulges with oyster stuffing. Sew edges together with coarse thread. Gash the fish on top in four places and insert strips of fat salt pork. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve with parsley butter sauce. Makes 6 servings.

OYSTER STUFFING

2 cups bread crumbs
¼ cup melted butter, margarine or other fat
1 small onion, minced
¼ cup finely cut celery
½ pint oysters cut in small pieces
½ tsp. pepper ½ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. heated oyster liquor
Mix ingredients lightly with a fork

BOILED COD

Wrap a fresh cod in a piece of cheesecloth. Place in a kettle of gently boiling water. For each quart of water add ½ tsp. salt and 2 tsp. vinegar. Simmer 8 minutes per pound. Allow ½ pound fish for each person to be served. Serve with egg sauce.

EGG SAUCE

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. flour Speck pepper
½ tsp. salt 1 cup milk
2 chopped, shelled, hard-cooked eggs 1 tsp. minced parsley
1 tsp. lemon juice, if desired

Melt the butter in a double boiler; stir in the flour, pepper and salt, then stir until thoroughly blended and smooth. Add the milk gradually, while stirring, and cook over boiling water until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Add chopped eggs, parsley and lemon juice, if desired. Serve with fish. Makes 1 cup sauce.

Beauty

Hair a Frame for Face

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

HAIR AND SCALP . . . just like any other part of the body . . . requires invigorating exercise for the sake of beauty and health . . . And, for that extra touch of special loveliness . . . an analeptic herb rinse . . . which looks like a tea bag and is steeped for use like one . . . is unexpected joy and pleasure for any head that likes to boast of radiant, lustrous, highlighted hair. Here you see Filmstress Mary Anderson pulling gently on a small section of her hair . . . for scalp calisthenics that benefit scalp and hair.

JUST AS IT takes a heap of livin' to make a house a home . . . it takes a heap of care to make your hair as lustrous and lovely as it should be. Connoisseurs of art take great pains to see that the frames for their treasured paintings enhance their beauty . . . and by the same token of understanding . . . the same care should be taken with your hair to provide a perfect frame for your appearance.

For hair is a frame for a living portrait . . . your face. If it is dull and lifeless . . . if its natural color isn't highlighted . . . if it's something that keeps your scalp warm with no appreciable amount of beauty attached to it . . . your facial charm is lost . . . and your mirror will reflect the tragedy every time you look into it.

Every once in a while we come upon something unusual in beauty aids . . . it being our job to find the unusual and wonderful to help you create that illusion of loveliness so dear to feminine hearts. What a drab routine it would be . . . if there was no more room for increased prettying up. And your looks and the individuality of your coiffure are so important to the over-all picture that every woman . . . deep down her heart . . . hopes she creates.

So let me suggest a wonderfully natural and beneficial method of giving your looks a life and silkness . . . that will send into oblivion dullness and negative drabness. It is an analeptic herb rinse . . . not intended to take the place of your shampoo, mind you . . . but the little extra . . . like the cherry on the ice-cream sundae . . . the finishing touch to a perfect job.

Not only will it give tone to your scalp . . . but it will highlight the natural luster of your hair . . . bringing out the real color. And, so there won't be any mix-up in the process . . . this herb rinse is tied up in a little bag . . . like a tea bag . . . which you steep in similar manner . . . containing just the right amount to step-up real hair beauty for you. And there are six such little herb rinse "tea" bags in a package . . . made of garden-fresh herbs . . .

They come in two shades . . . dark and light . . . not a dye, of course, not a coloring rinse . . . but an honest-to-goodness herb rinse that invigorates and spices hair into juicy loveliness like herbs spice up a salad or other foods. It is not for the all-gray or all-white hair . . . but any other shade at all is greatly enhanced . . . dark for the dark shades . . . and light for the blondes and redheads. This rinse is one of the most remarkable step-ups for a head of hair we've tried . . . and even intermittent gray locks lose caste as they are completely outshone by the darker strands.

For the name of this analeptic herb rinse for light or dark hair, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MONTREAT, N. C., Tuesday—Josephus Daniels gave us such a warm welcome yesterday that it was heart-warming to be with him, and he arranged our day so that we had some rest in spite of doing many things.

We left his house at a quarter before 11 and went to the governor's mansion, where Mrs. Cherry, the governor's wife, greeted us at a morning coffee hour given by the business and professional women's club and the Altrusa Club.

A few minutes after 12 we started back to Mr. Daniels' house, where at 12:30 I was interviewed for 15 minutes over the local broadcasting station.

* * *

AT 1 O'CLOCK Mr. Daniels gave a lunch, and from 2:45 to 3:15 I met with the women of the State Legislative Council of North Carolina. This group of women represents the heads of many women's organizations. It has a legislative program, and over the period of years during which it has existed, much has been accomplished.

This year they are trying to get the school attendance age raised to 16. They are working on hospital care for mentally defective and spastic children. They are interested in getting their state laws to co-operate more fully with the Federal Social Security law in the matter of old age pensions, and, finally, they are studying their county and city jails.

At 3:30 I spoke to a legislative assembly in the lovely old State Capitol. Then we had an hour's rest at Mr. Daniels' house before going to speak to the Girl Scouts at 5:30.

Afterwards we had dinner with the members of the Institute on Religion, who invited me to come and make their closing address in the auditorium in the evening.

There were various groups studying for an hour after dinner, so I attended the youth gossip session, where four high school youngsters discussed certain problems before an audience in which there were many of their contemporaries as well as many of their elders.

At 8:30 we went to the auditorium, which was packed; and I particularly enjoyed the singing of the Raleigh High School Glee Club.

* * *

WE LEFT THERE at a few minutes before 10 and had time to pack and change our clothes before taking the night train which brought us to Black Mountain, N. C., at 8:30 this morning.

Here we are at the Montreat Inn, which housed the families of some of the German and Japanese diplomats before they returned to their native lands.

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Short Spring Coat

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE SHORT coat is a leading item in the spring styles from our very best designers, and it can be the most attractive as well as comfortable kind of wrap. One of our designers who is second to none in making coats and suits for Miss America is Bruno, and he likes these short coats.

Bruno makes the short spring coat so it can be worn for town or country, and one of his best models of this versatile wrap is sketched. It is made of pink and black fine checked wool, and its lines and detail have a Chinese feeling.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

DON'T INTERRUPT! Don't interrupt one who is speaking unless it is for something very important. Then apologize for the interruption.

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Special De Luxe, 5-pass. Very clean car. Driven low mileage. Trades taken
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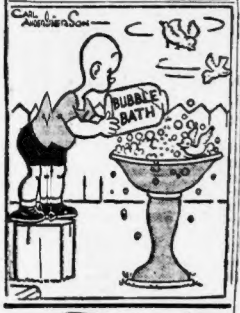
Take the 1st number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

2	7	5	3	7	6	4
P	T	K	A	A	J	D
5	2	6	5	4	7	3
E	E	U	E	E	L	B
6	4	2	7	3	2	5
D	T	A	K	U	C	P
7	5	3	4	2	6	7
L	I	S	A	E	G	E
3	2	7	5	6	4	5
Y	R	S	N	E	C	T
2	4	3	6	2	3	6
E	H	M	N	T	I	O
4	5	7	2	3	5	2
E	O	S	U	N	U	R
5	2	4	3	6	2	5
C	N	D	D	T	S	H

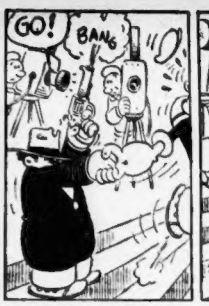
Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

JIGGS
MY BROTHER-BELMAR'S IN THE LIBRARY-LOOKING FOR A JOB IN THE WANT ADS IN THE PAPER-DON'T DISTURB HIM!
DON'T WORRY-NO ONE CAN MOVE HIM--
LOOKIN' FER WORK? I'LL BET HE IS LOOKIN' FER PLACES TO AVOID--
IF YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR A JOB-WHY ARE YOU LOOKIN' UNDER FEMALE HELP WANTED?
MY WIFE'S A FEMALE-ISN'T SHE!
CAPTAIN EASY
DON'T LAUGH, GENE I'M ONLY HUMAN I---
YOU MEAN YOU WERE HUMAN. NOW YOU ARE A FAMOUS STAR--
--BUT JUST ANOTHER CORK, BOBBING AROUND IN THE WHIRLPOOL OF PITILESS PUBLICITY.
I CAN'T EAT-I CAN'T SLEEP-I'M BEGINNING TO CRACK UP UNDER THE STRAIN!
YOU KNOW WHAT, MR. LACY? PLAY HOOKY LIKE SOME SCHOOL KIDS DO.
THERE'S YOUR PARACHUTE! NOW JUMP!
DARRELL McCLURE
WHEN YOU WISH TO RETIRE, SIR, JUST PUSH THIS BUTTON AN' ZINGO OUT POPS THE BED
I'LL SCRAPE TH' BARK OFF MY ELBOWS, TARNIN' 'ROUND IN THIS CUBBY HOLE
BALLS O' FIRE !! WHAR'S HAWKY TAWKY?
DON'T BE ALARMED SUPREME WHATSANAME SMITH — H.T. IS IN THE ADJOINING ROOM
FRED LASSWELL
FERGIVE AN OLD MAN'S PRYIN', MA'M - BUT YOU ARE MARTHA ALLGOOD'S DAUGHTER?
MARTHA ALLGOOD WAS MY MOTHER, WHY?
D-DID YOU SAY-WAS???
MY MOTHER DIED TAG YEARS AGO!
JACK!
TUFFY
I DREAMED ABOUT YOU LAST NIGHT, TUFFY!
I DREAMED WE WERE MARRIED!
-BUT I AIN'T WORRIED..
..I DON'T BELIEVE IN DREAMS, ANYWAY!
SKEETER
I passed by a haunted house last night an' I didn't care that-
I was carryin' a drum in a police parade

HENRY



POPEYE



THE PHANTOM

SECRET AGENT

PHIL, THERE'S BEEN A SNATCH, OUT IN CEDAR FALLS! JOHN G MARSH, A LOCAL MANUFACTURER, WAS NEARLY MURDERED! MARSH PAID TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS TO HIS ABDUCTORS!
USUAL RANSOM NOTES, AND SO ON?

TIM TYLER

MANDRAKE

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2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

Baseball to Continue Under Manpower Act

By JACK CONWAY

BASEBALL AND other sports will be permitted to continue under manpower legislation now before Congress. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, in a letter to this writer, makes it clear that his bill does not call for the compulsory drafting of labor such as would have happened if the May bill had been adopted.

Sen. O'Mahoney's letter is as follows:

"Mike Malloy has sent me a clipping from the Boston American of Feb. 21, containing your comment on the manpower legislation and on my effort to give the War Manpower Commission real authority to channel contracts and check the wasting and hoarding of workers instead of adopting the compulsory labor draft contained in the May bill. Many thanks.

Sen. O'Mahoney

"Your prediction came true so far as the Senate is concerned, when by a vote of 63 to 16 the bill was abopted in substantially the form in which I presented it to the Military Affairs Committee."

Better government control of contracts for war goods will be able to control labor. It will prevent certain firms hoarding labor and creating labor shortages in other plants.

There is not anything in the proposed legislation which will prevent big league baseball. Ball players will not be drafted into industry. Those players who are physically fit for Army service will be called under the selective service program, but there will not be any drafting of players for jobs in war plants.

Senator O'Mahoney has maintained that drafting of labor would create considerable turmoil. He has pointed to the long period of time it has taken most government agencies before they have been able to function smoothly. Senator O'Mahoney feels that with the government exercising proper control over contracts that it can do much to solve any labor shortages.

The ball clubs can now start spring training with one less headache.

★ ★ ★

Hope for Warm Spring

BALL PLAYERS, obliged to train in the North again this year on account of transportation difficulties, are rooting for a warm spring. Pleasantville, N. J., training camp of the Sox, and Washington training camp of the Braves, will experience much warmer weather than we will get in Boston.

During their training games, the Braves move as far South as Norfolk which is about 530 miles south of Boston. The Braves play in Norfolk in April and they should experience fine weather in this naval city at that time of the year.

Due to lack of knowledge about the players who will report to the various camps the public is not greatly excited about baseball. As the training season progresses, and various players show good form, interest in the national pastime will increase.

★ ★ ★

Quick Knockouts

JERRY ZULLO'S knockout of Gus Mell in 1m 25s. has started discussions about quick knockouts. One of the fastest knockouts ever scored in a Boston ring was the night Al Mello of Lowell, at the time New England welterweight champion, knocked out Eddie Roberts of California with a single punch, delivered to the Adams apple as the men met in the center of the ring after the gong had sounded for the opening of the first round.

There was also the occasion when Ted (Kid) Lewis stopped Jimmy Duffy of Buffalo with one well directed wallop at the old Arena.

Willie Jackson first gained national fame by stopping Johnny Dundee in a round in Philadelphia.

Jack Dempsey let go a right hand punch at the gong in the opening round and knocked Fred Fulton flat.

In the first round of a bout, a boxer can hit harder than he can later in the match as he is not tired. The boxer who is hit is not warmed up in the first round and he does not take a wallop as well as he does in a later stage of a match.

Brown Bomber Packs Punch

A couple of kayo artists will meet in the feature attraction of the Callahan A. C.'s stellar boxing show at Mechanics building Friday night, when Irish Jimmy Mulligan tangles with the Brown Bomber from Cape Cod.

The Bomber recently scored a 49-second kayo over Coolidge Miller who lasted 10 rounds with Bert Lytell.

Both contestants have lethal power in their gloves and a knockout by either one should add spice to an attractive card. In the semi-final Reddy Evans will face Willis Scot in another 10-rounder.

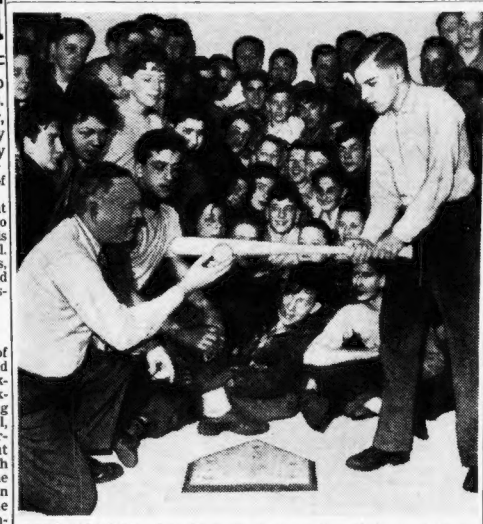
SNEAD SETS RECORD

AIKEN, S. C., March 14 (AP)—Sammy Snead shot a 63 on the par 71 Palmetto course here yesterday and established a new record for the difficult layout.

Bruins Near Playoffs

By BILL GRIMES

By virtue of the one point received from the 2-2 draw last night with the Red Wings, the Bruins are probably over the hump and will meet the Detroiters in the first round of the coming Stanley Cup series.



PROF. HORNSBY—Raj Hornsby looks as though he is enjoying his baseball school stint here, in scene at Chicago's Washburne Trade School. Ted Wieliczki is the scholar learning how to meet ball.

Associated Press Wirephoto

The Rossmen are three points up on the Chicago Blackhawks. They have two games to play, the Hawks in the Chicago Thursday and the Canucks here at the Garden on Sunday. However, the Hawks have a game "in hand" but they must win two to eliminate the Bruins. Then, too, they must play Boston, Montreal and Detroit between Thursday and Sunday, along with traveling to the Quebec metropolis and back to the Auto City for the windup game of the season.

The Bruins played superbly last night. They had lost 15 in a row to the Red Wings. But, they didn't let that string of setbacks to get them down. They outplayed the Wings. Harvey Bennett had only two saves in the first period. Penalties to Murray Henderson and Bill Jennings kept the Bruins a man short for four minutes of the second chukker during which Bennett was called upon to make ten saves.

Armand Gaudreault scored one of the smartest goals the Rossmen have come up with this season in the first period. Along with his mates, Paul Gladu and Gino Rozzini, Gaudreault gave the Red Wings plenty of trouble. They fought hard every minute they were on the ice. And, their fight was the difference between a tie and a defeat.

During a ganging play, Gladu got the puck to the right of the Detroit cage and dribbled out, turned sharply and after knifing between Bill Hollett and Earl Seibert, passed diagonally to Gaudreault, who faked Harry Lumley out of position and then pushed the puck along the ice into the net for the first goal.

Bill Hollett, who, much to the chagrin of the fans, scored both Detroit goals, tied the count at 11:06 on a long screen from out by the Boston blue line. From a face off the puck came back to Hollett, who shot through a sea of players and beat Bennett, who probably never saw the puck, until it was behind him.

The Bruins went into the lead again in the second period, when Herbie Cain picked up a Bill Jennings rebound, which hit Hollett before it reached Lumley. However, at 2:10 in the final stanza, Hollett came up with his second tally. He fired from the left wing boards after intercepting a Boston pass and Bennett got his stick on the puck, but the disc took a freakish hop and slid slowly across the line for a pucky goal.

Although Hollett served a minor penalty, four minutes after he had scored, the Rossmen were unable to beat Lumley and although they battled furiously they had to be contented with a draw.

NHL Standings

To play	Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals for	Goals agst.
3	Montreal	36	7	4	76	219	110
3	Detroit	29	13	5	63	209	152
2	Toronto	24	20	4	52	175	151
2	BOSTON	15	29	4	35	172	211
3	Chicago	12	28	7	31	130	182
1	New York	10	29	10	30	148	232

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT
Bruins 2, Detroit 2.

Wilson Man to Watch In Sox Mound Drills

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Baseball's in the air. Daily puffs for continuation of the game by the President, daily temperatures in the 50's, have given the clubs such a heave forward that winter pessimists have become spring optimists in regard to finishing the season.

The Red Sox were buoyant as they departed Boston for New Jersey's warmer climes. "There'll be enough ball players for the majors," they agreed. "If anybody's hurt it will be the minors." And even though the caliber of baseball may be no better than Double-A, the Sox pointed out that 52,000 packed the Municipal Stadium in Baltimore last fall to see the Louisville-Orioles playoffs, "so Double-A ball must be worth watching."

★ ★ ★

Joe Cronin announced from New York today that pitchers Otis Clark, Red Barrett, Vic Johnson, Jim Wilson, George Woods and Oscar Judd had signed along with first baseman George Metkovitch and catcher Fred Walters. Holdouts, said the Sox chief, were pitchers Emmett O'Neill, Clem Hausmann, Joe Bowman, Joe Wood, Jr., and catcher Fred Holm. If Holm doesn't sign in a hurry, Coach Larry Woodall will have to work overtime in spring drills. And Larry's getting too old for that sort of thing. Johnny Lazor in all probability will do more catching than outfielding.

★ ★ ★

Pitcher newsmen will watch most closely in the Sox drills is Jim Wilson, who won 19, lost 8 for Louisville last season and had an ERA of 2.77. The Sox need a stalwart to replace Tex Hughson . . . Workouts start tomorrow at Pleasantville . . . The Sox have 28 men on their roster but Cronin says: "I'll settle for 20."

★ ★ ★

The Braves have 32 names on their roster, but only time will tell how many of those 32 will be around. If all could report at Georgetown next Monday the club should be in grand shape to open the season because it seems certain the weather in Washington will be far warmer than that at Wallingford, Ct., where the club trained the past two years . . . Coach Del Bissonette, an old Georgetown boy, will come to town Saturday and leave with the club at 11 p. m. from South Station . . . The Braves will live in one of Georgetown's new dormitories . . . Manager Bob Coleman and Coach Benny Bengough will go direct to camp from their respective Evansville and St. Louis homes.

★ ★ ★

The Senators will be stationed at College Park, Md., only 15 miles from Georgetown. Among the veterans Ossie Bluege will have on hand are pitchers Alex Carrasquel, Milo Candini, Milt Haefner, Bill Lefebvre, Emil Leonard, John Niggeling and Roger Wolff; catchers Al Evans and Rick Ferrell; infielders Harlond Clift, Joe Kuhel, George Myatt, Johnny Sullivan; outfielders Stan Spence, George Case, Roberto Ortiz, Jake Powell. With such a nucleus and a .374 hitting outfielder from Milwaukee named George Binks, it looks as if Bluege will get his club out of the cellar, where they dropped last year after finishing second in '43. Loss of second baseman Gerry Briddy hurt the Nats last season.

F. D. R. Cheers Big Leagues; Manpower Act Still Cloud

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)—Baseball leaders today felt that President Roosevelt clouted a homer with the bases loaded to put their side well ahead in efforts to keep the sport alive this season. But a dangerous hitter is coming up on the other side in the form of pending manpower legislation.

Mr. Roosevelt said at a news conference yesterday that he is all in favor of baseball carrying on. His only qualification: As long as it does not require perfectly healthy people who could be doing more useful war work.

A reporter asked the President if he thought it possible under the no-perfectly-healthy-people proviso for the leagues to operate this year. Why not? Mr. Roosevelt inquired. The President added that he would go to see sandlot games himself and so would most people.

Mr. Roosevelt's remarks were accepted as the official "go ahead" from Washington that the game has felt was sorely needed.

The only question now is whether Congress will pass manpower legislation that might make it necessary to channel players back into the sport under special consideration.

Browns Giving Pete Gray Chance Solely on Ability

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 14 (AP)—Pete Gray, one-armed rookie outfielder in spring training here with the St. Louis Browns, will break into the A. L. champions' lineup solely on his ability as a baseball player, not as a sideshow attraction.

Charles Dewitt, club secretary, said the Browns bought the 28-year-old Gray because of his minor league record, including two good years with Memphis of the Southern Association, indicated he was ready for the majors.

"We have never had any intention of exploiting Pete," Dewitt said. "He's on trial as a ballplayer. If Manager Sewell decides he's good enough we'll keep him. If not, he will be sent to our Toledo farm where he can continue to develop. Pete understands that and has assured us he would want it no other way."

Gray lost his right arm at the age of 6 in a farm accident. Since then he has developed use of his left arm and short stub that remains of his right to an amazing degree in handling a ball.

He makes catching fly balls look as easy and much more graceful than a two-armed man. He can stop ground balls, swing the bat with ease and play a fast "pepper game." With Memphis last season he batted .333. Five of his 167 hits were home runs.

Adams 'Dark Horse' In N. E. Hoop Classic

By MIKE GILLOOLY

While dreaming of the possibility of another Somerville-Waterville final on Saturday in the New England basketball championship, don't ignore the fact that the other Bay State entry in this court carnival—the Western titlists from Adams—will bear watching in the same bracket with the local favorites.

The N. E. classic opens tomorrow night at the Garden with a four-game card and continues with the semifinals Friday and windup Saturday.

Little Adams is being touted as a better outfit than the club from Holyoke that handed Somerville so much trouble in the semi-final round last year.

This past week-end, Coach Art Fox' Adams outfit chalked up its 23d victory of the season against two defeats in qualifying for this play-off against Gardner. No doubt, Adams will have a capable opponent in Manchester Central tomorrow night before it can hope to reach the Somerville quintet but the little Foxes are confident that they'll be the team moving into Saturday night's wind-up.

Coach Fox' squad works along the same lines as Somerville with James Urquhart playing the role that Ed Colbert portrays on Coach Vin Cronin's outfit.

And too, Adams will be introducing something new to tournament play—a World War II veteran. Dale Long—living up to everything his name implies with his 6 feet 3 inches—spent nearly a year in the U. S. Navy before being honorably discharged. He's back at school, now, fitting nicely into the picture.

Co-Capt. Joe Mikutowicz, 5.11, and Ed Olszowy, 6, will be at the guards; Co-Capt. Casimir Salisz, 5.6, and Ed Charbonneau, 6, will complete the team at the forwards. Charbonneau was recently named the outstanding football player in the western part of the state, taking over the same honors that Angelo Bertelli held while at Cathedral High of Springfield.

Adams lost only to Schenectady and Searles High of Great Barrington . . . Coach Fox, a former football star at Brown with Mike Gulian as well as a topnotch hooper, was awarded the "Coach of the Year" insignia by the Western Sportswriters' Ass'n . . . Co-Capts. Mikoutowicz and Salisz as well as Urquhart were All-Tourney choices in the western play-offs . . . Adams won 14 games in the Northern Berkshire League in taking over that title.

A feature game, filling out the program Saturday night, will pit Class B titlist Braintree High against Franklin High of Franklin, N. H., winner of the Class B crown in the Granite State . . . Braintree won the Class B competition three of the six years.

Artie Gore of Belmont will be the local representative among the five officials named today by Director Henry McCarthy to work the N. E. championships.

Other officials will include James Coogan, Connecticut; Charles Tarro, Vermont; Crosby Towner, Jr., Rhode Island, and Charles Wotton, Maine.

Pairings and team records for the opening round are:

Hillhouse of New Haven (11-4) vs. E. Providence (18-3).

Man. Central (13-2) vs. Adams (20-2).

Waterville (21-0) vs. Weaver of Hartford (10-3).

Somerville (18-1) vs. Spaulding of Vermont (12-7).

Coach Virginia Vines of Scituate girls' basketball team is wondering what they're going to do with the crowd for the Farmington, Ct., game, Friday night, in the high school auditorium. "Our girls were down to the Tech tourney last week and they'd just love to get about 20 minutes of shooting at those baskets," claims Miss Vines. South Shore fans are all excited over the Scituate Bobby Sox girls going after their 46th straight victory.

Christopher Signs on Line

By Associated Press

Russ Christopher, the Richmond, Cal., tall righthander who is expected to be one of the best pitchers in the American baseball league for the Philadelphia Athletics this season, has ended his holdout.

The six-foot-three-inch stringbean, winner of 14 games for the second division A's in 1944, agreed to terms after a telephone talk with Manager Connie Mack.

"There was nothing wrong with the boy that we couldn't straighten out after a talk," explained Connie who will join his team at Frederick, Md., today.

While Connie beamed over the signing of Christopher, Horace Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, announced that southpaw Cliff Melton, infielder Billy Jurges and outfielder Charley Mead were holdouts.

The Giants held a two and a half-hour drill at their Lakewood, N. J., camp in which their latest arrival, first baseman Phil Weintraub, participated.

Other training camp items:

YANKEES—Players at Atlantic City camp jumped to 15 with arrival of third-sacker Don Savage and pitcher Jim Turner.

RED SOX—Team starts training at Pleasantville, N. J., today. After checking in last night, Manager Joe Cronin learned that first baseman George Metkovich had agreed to terms.

INDIANS—Pitchers Al Smith and Paul Calvert and Third Baseman Ken Keltner arrived at Lafayette, Ind., camp. Pitcher Steve Gromek only one wearing rubber shirt to reduce weight.

WHITE SOX—First hitting practice carded today at Terre Haute. Tony Cuccinello arrived, boosting squad to 17.

PHILLIES—General Manager Herb Pennock declaring "We'll have a better club than we had last year," the Phils departed to open camp at Wilmington, Del.

CUBS—Manager Charley Grimm planned first intra-camp game today at French Lick with himself at first and coaches Roy Johnson, Red Smith and Milt Stock in the lineup.

REDS—For the second straight day Reds announced signing of a 42-year-old pitcher. Yesterday it was Horace "Hod" Lisenbee who played with Syracuse last year.

BROWNS — Charley Dewitt, club secretary, said Pitcher Jack Kramer had discussed terms and probably would report at Cape Girardeau camp by end of week.

SENATORS—First Baseman Joe Kuhel and Rookek Pitcher Al Ross reported.

CARDINALS—First Baseman Ray Sanders, who batted in more than 100 runs last year, signed contract.

TIGERS—Manager Steve O'Neill led advance group to Evansville, Ind., camp where training opens tomorrow.

FOXX HOUSE HUNTING

LEWES, Del., March 14 (AP) — Jimmy Foxx, veteran baseball star, is house hunting. He expects to buy a year-around home here before joining the Phillies at Wilmington.

Legal Notice

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Wednesday, March 21, 1945, at about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the appeal of Oscar Meltzer, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises, 121 Lamartine St., Ward 19, in the following respect: (Sections 5 and 19) permit manufacturing of mattresses at wholesale in a local business district, which is in variance with former decision of the Board of Appeal.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHY IS IT? ALL THROUGH THE 15-ROUND BOUT THEY DO A WALTZ-ME-AROUND-AGAIN-WILLIE ...
AND THEN-JUST AS THE FINAL BELL RINGS-THEY DECIDE-TOO LATE-TO GET HOT...
CLANG CLANG!
THANX TO WILLIE RATYER NEWARK, N.J.

Johnson Enters N. E. AAAU Show

Among the many entries received yesterday by Tournament Director "Tam" Sheehan for the 1945 New England A. A. A. U. Boxing Championship which will be staged at Boston Arena next Monday night, starting at 7:00 p. m., is that of Pvt. Bishop Johnson, Camp Edwards.

Last summer at the Dilboy Post A. L. bouts held at Somerville, Johnson was the sensation of every show in which he took part. This soldier boy can punch, box, is very clever afoot and is a real crowd pleaser. Fans who watched him in action last summer feel confident that he can win the title Monday night

Mexico Entries

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 15

18T—$800, mdns., 2 yrs., 2 f.

aBay Sky	117	xCrystal Mile	109
bArmy Flash	117	Lady Robin	114
Blue Chance	114	dWoven Web	114
Granatilio	117	dRiver Trade	117
Mon Tesk	114	cRipsedo	114
Okoee	114	bDon Galapas	117
cSun Vine	114	bBay Frances	114

aCuadra Cosmopolitan entry. bC. S. Howard entry. cCuadra Mexico entry. dB. Y. Kleberg entry.

2D—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 7½ f.

Hustle Miss	103	xGold Tryst	110
xSilent Time	106	xAt War	106
aDonald C.	115	aLiberante	105
Sheila Rhea	100	xTop Class	106
xRoyal Cynie	101		

aM. E. Graves and E. Dabage entry.

3D—$800, clmg., 3 yrs., 5½ f.

xBetter's Julep	100	Miss Bellon	111
xPeggy Play	107	Queen Blue	105
Cumonover	112	xRemember Him	108
Mid Tack	117	Gamin	117
xJohn's Tip	103	Shasta Rap	106
Gay Princess	111		

4TH—$800, allcers, 3 yrs., 5½ f.

Dock Fowler	105	Expediting	117
Peace Chatter	111	Exhibitionist	117
Jollification	111	xMexico Pete	112

5TH—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Valdina Bob	108	Cairngorm	117
Country Dude	115	Riskey Bid	117
Snow Crescent	117	Charlie Ariel	115

6TH—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 1 m.

Tower Maid	111	Trespasser	112
Briton	110	Count Fearless	116
Barging On	110	Hindu Prince	108
Vain Vickie	105	Hiham	104
Buckie Down	110	Zac's Gal	105
Black Shot	115	Gran Crousier	112

7TH—$800, allcers, 4 and up, 5½ f.

Dutch Raider	117	My Grey Tet	116
Gold State	105	Dandy Fox	116
Join Up	106	Big Racket	114
Black Bear	119	Even Break	119

8TH—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 1 m.

Tommy Martin	117	Woe Ann	111
Bar C	117	Shasta Turk	115
Nancy's Son	112	Mary Florence	111
Lois Don	111	Principal One	110

9TH—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 5½ f.

Pal's Folly	109	Tursco	107
Myrtle Pigeon	107	Top Note	112
Victory Prince	117	Silver Creek	117
Hy Lieutenant	112	Spiritual	112
Por Better	111	Gray Romance	111
Lady Bok	109	Safety Light	107
Fairlet	110	There He Goes	117
Sports Jacket	117		

Dean Says Brooklyn Sport System Loose

NEW YORK, March 14—Irregularities in departments of Brooklyn College in lax administration of sports were admitted by Dean Frederick W. Maroney yesterday.

He himself disregarded, he admitted a "danger signal" which should have warned him that Lawrence E. (Larry) Pearlstein played on the basketball team when he was not a student.

Coincident with these developments, City College became the subject of another investigation, with disclosure that Jack Laub, CCNY star, played on the team from Feb. 13 to March 7 without attending classes.

The Laub revelation prompted the Board of Higher Education to launch an inquiry into eligibility procedure at all the city colleges.

Testifying before Kings County Judge Leibowitz in the John Doe investigation of collegiate sports, Dean Maroney, in discussing the Pearlstein affair, said frankly:

"Brooklyn College is sorry for the situation, but we welcome this investigation, or any investigation that will clean up the situation.

"But this boy Pearlstein posed as a student and lied about his schools activities.'

Dr. Maroney told Asst. Dist. Atty. Charles N. Cohen that on Jan. 30, the day the basketball bribery scandal broke, he called for the record folders of Pearlstein and the other four players who admitted accepting a $1000 bribe to throw the Akron College game in Boston.

Pearlstein's folder was missing.

Dean Maroney continued:

"Mr. Raskin (Morris 'Tubby' Raskin), the coach, asked me to talk to the five players. I called them to my office. I asked them if they were all students at the college, and all answered yes."

He explained he did not become alarmed because he knew Pearlstein had been discharged from the Army, and felt his records might not have been assembled.

The following exchange took place with Judge Leibowitz:

Q—Wouldn't the absence of the folder indicate a danger signal right there?

A—Well, this boy posed as a student and he entered classes without being registered.

Q—That was not the question.

A—Yes, it was a danger signal.

The questioning then developed into an angry colloquy with Judge Leibowitz.

Q—In plain Brooklynese, don't you think college sports are overemphasized?

A—I'm sorry you're losing your temper and I apologize, judge. Overemphasis is impossible in a college like Brooklyn. I hope, judge, I never come up before you, or I'd go up the river.

The two suddenly smiled at each other and shook hands when the session ended.

Advocate Live Decoys For Missouri Nimrods

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 14 (AP)—The Missouri House of Representatives has passed a resolution asking Congress to allow duck hunters to use live decoys to lure the wary waterfowl next fall.

Rep. P. G. Bryan told the House that the wooden variety are not fooling the ducks and geese which come through the state.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

BROOKLYN—Phil Palmer, 141, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Johnny Williams, 138½, Montgomery, Ala., 8. Al Fennino, 125½, Brooklyn, and Charley Noel, 127½, Bronx, drew, 8.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Vic Figuratane, 140½, New York, knocked out Frankie Gormoda, 137½, New York, 2. Joe Lamotta, 151½, New York, knocked out Lee Black, 154, New York, 2.

JERSEY CITY—Irish Jimmy Mulligan, 170, Boston, U. K. o. Bob Wade, 166, Newark, 4. Frank Pucci, 116, Toronto, knocked out Mike Crouchelli, 128, West New York, 2.

BUFFALO—Johnny Green, 145, Lackawanna, outpointed Sidney Miller, 152½, Detroit, 10. Oscar Boyd, 160½, Buffalo, and Tommy Melillo, 155½, Baltimore, drew, 8.

BANGOR, Me.—Joey Manfre, 139, New York, outpointed Ralph Walker, 137½, Montreal, 8.

HARTFORD—George "Red" Doty, 153, Hartford, outpointed Marlo Mosrall, 156, Brooklyn, 10. Nick Stanko, 134, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Freddy Pelowitzer, 134, East Hartford, 8.

Willie Pep at Fort Devens

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 14 (AP)—The public relations office at the induction center here today said that Willie Pep of Hartford, world's featherweight titleholder, had been inducted into the Army yesterday and sent to Ft. Devens for his basic training.

Pep served nine months in the U. S. Navy before being granted a medical discharge at the Bainbridge, Md., naval medical center in February of last year.

Pep parleyed a sensational career in the amateurs into the world's featherweight championship by beating Chalky Wright in Madison Square Garden on Nov. 20, 1942.

He compiled a string of 62 consecutive professional victories before being outpointed on March 19, 1943, in the same Garden ring by Sammy Angott, former world's lightweight champion.

WORK HARD but for FUN and HEALTH
Come to the YMCA
316 Huntington Ave.

TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF CASUALTIES

"Let us be patient! These severe afflictions not from the ground arise, but oftentimes celestial benedictions assume this dark disguise."—(Longfellow)

The War Department today announced the names of 2348 soldiers **WOUNDED IN ACTION** in the European and Southwest Pacific areas, including 120 with next of kin residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

Next of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

European Area

MASSACHUSETTS

AMICO, PVT. JOSEPH—Mrs. Rita Amico, wife, 40 Plymouth st., FITCHBURG.

AMODIO, SGT. CARLO J.—Mrs. Elvera Amodio, mother, 39 Wilson st., HAVERHILL.

ANDERSON, PFC CALVIN C.—Mrs. Celena Anderson, mother, Bedford rd., CARLISLE.

BARBERIAN, SGT. HARRY—Sarkis Barberian, father, 38 Concord rd., WATERTOWN.

BARRACLOUGH, PFC BRADLEY—Mrs. Florence Barraclough, mother, 34 Saratoga st., LAWRENCE.

BEANEY, PFC HOLLIS M.—Mrs. Ruth E. Beaney, wife, 1 Chestnut ave., LYNN.

BOUCHIE, PFC JOSEPH E.—Mrs. Carrie E. Richardson, mother, 133 Orleans st., SPRINGFIELD.

BRENNAN, PVT. ALFRED J.—Mrs. Mary T. Henderson, grandmother, 2 Patterson st., DORCHESTER.

BRINKMAN, CPL. EARL R.—Mrs. Flora A. Brinkman, mother, 62 State st., NEW BEDFORD.

BROWN, S-SGT. ARTHUR F.—Mrs. Alice Brown, wife, 623 Adams st., DORCHESTER.

CAMPBELL, PVT. STANLEY E.—Mrs. Beatrice Campbell wife, 83 Kilmer ave., TAUNTON.

CHILDS, PVT. WARREN B.—Mrs. Nellie Childs, mother, 3 Oliver rd., WATERTOWN.

CIMOCH, S-SGT. STANISLAW—Mrs. Eilean Cimoch, wife, 49 Granick st., WEBSTER.

CLARK, PVT. THOMAS E., Jr.—Mrs. Anna M. Clark, mother, 92 Fort Hill ave., LOWELL.

DAVINE, PFC HARRY E.—Mrs. Anna E. Davine, mother, 147 Pleasant st., NORTH ADAMS.

DAVIS, PVT. DONALD B.—Mrs. Charlotte Davis, wife, 74 Pembroke st., KINGSTON.

DE CESARE, SGT. JOHN—Blanche Cariseo, mother, 8 Baldwin st., HAVERHILL.

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GEORGE, PFC DELBERT L.—Mrs. Minnie George, mother, 21 Cedar st., HAVERHILL.

GOLENSKI, PVT. THEODORE E.—Michael Golenski, brother, Smith Neck rd., SOUTH DARTMOUTH.

GOULD, PVT. MARK D.—Mrs. Ellen T. Gould, mother, CHARLEMONT.

HAMELIN, PVT. JOSEPH E.—Henry J. Hamelin, father, 204 Chevrer st., LOWELL.

HANLON, PFC PAUL L.—Mrs. Margaret L. Hanlon, mother, 50 Florence st., ROSLINDALE.

HANNAFIN, T-SGT. THOMAS F.—Mrs. Cecilia Hannafin, wife, 162 Tremont st., FALL RIVER.

HANNAH, T5 JOHN E. — Mrs. May A. Hannah, mother, 45 Whitcomb st., WEBSTER.

HARGRAVES, CPL. WILLIAM—Mrs. Catherine Hargraves, mother, 12 Glover st., NEW BEDFORD.

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HUTCHINGS, PFC HENRY M.—Mrs. Mary T. Hutchings, wife, 203 Wahconah st., PITTSFIELD.

KAPINOS, PVT. LADISLAUS—Mrs. Wanda T. Kapinos, wife, 34 Murray Hill ave., SPRINGFIELD.

KELLEY, CPL. LAWRENCE P.—Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, mother, 331B Centre st., JAMAICA PLAIN.

KITTREDGE, PFC PHILIP M.—Mrs. Mary E. Kittredge, mother, 6 Normal st., WORCESTER.

KRUPINSKI, PFC WALTER J.—Miss Helen Krupinski, sister, 12 Pine st., DUDLEY.

LAMPERT, T-SGT. GEORGE T.—Mrs. Elizabeth Lampert, mother, 1 Richmond st., GARDNER.

LAWSON, T5 JEWEL W.—Mrs. Eva T. Lawson, wife, RFD 1, NORTHAMPTON.

LEMIRE, PFC ROBERT C. — Mrs. Florida Lemire, mother, 78 Elm st., LOWELL.

LOWTHER, PVT. NORMAN A.—Mrs. Madeline Lowther, wife, 25 Waushakum st., FRAMINGHAM.

MacKAY, CPL. JOHN J., Jr.—Mrs. Marion E. MacKay, wife, 3 Oakland pk., MEDFORD.

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MANLEY, PVT. DONALD O. — Mrs. Almyra Manley, mother, Montgomery rd., HUNTINGTON.

MANSFIELD, PFC LAWRENCE E.—Mrs. Jeannette D. Mansfield, wife, 22 Montaup st., FALL RIVER.

MARCHAND, PVT. ACHILLE N.—Mrs. Cora B. Marchand, wife, 60 Martin st., LOWELL.

MARSH, PFC KENNETH E. — Mrs. Dorothy E. Marsh, wife, Pratt Junction, LANCASTER.

MASSE, PVT. FIORE A.—Mrs. Susie Masse, mother, 21 Battery st., BOSTON.

MEADE, PVT. RICHARD J.—Mrs. Anna Meade, mother, 227 Atlantic ave., HULL.

MENTIS, PVT. ARTHUR—Mrs. Jennie Mentis, mother, 76 Middlesex st., BOSTON.

MESSIER, PFC FRANCIS L.—Mrs. Irene Messier, mother, P. O. Box 38, WHEELWRIGHT.

MILES, PVT. AUBREY M.—Mrs. Mary Miles, mother, 7 Concord rd., MARLBORO.

MINDIS, PVT. PHILIP—Mrs. Esther Mindis, mother, 849 Blue Hill ave., BOSTON.

MINER, PFC MORTON B., Jr.—Morton B. Miner, father, 91 Hazelwood ave., LONGMEADOW.

MINKO, PVT. STEVEN—Daniel Minko, father, Prescott st., FORGE VILLAGE.

MORAN, PVT. THOMAS H.—John V. Murphy, friend, 40 Court st., BOSTON.

MOTTOLA, S-SGT. JOHN F.—Mrs. Elizabeth R. Luciani, sister, 30 Fremont st., SPRINGFIELD.

MUTH, PVT. DAVID C.—Mrs. Anna M. Muth, wife, 22 Greymere rd., BRIGHTON.

NOWAK, SGT. JOHN — Mrs. Anna Nowak, mother, 20 Lockland st., LUDLOW.

ROBBINS, PFC HOWARD W.—Mrs. Eleanor E. Robbins, wife, West Main st., WEST MILLBURY.

VANCE, PVT. WILLIAM A.—Miss Edna Vance, sister, 1196 Tremont st., ROXBURY.

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WHITMAN, CPL. ROBERT—Mrs. Marion E. Whitman, mother, 23 Hillside st., MELROSE.

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RHODE ISLAND

BLISS, CPL. ZENAS W.—Zenas W. Bliss, grandfather, Box 156, Howard bldg., PROVIDENCE.

FANDETTI, PFC NICHOLAS — Mrs. Angelina Fandetti, wife, 163 Gray st., PROVIDENCE.

FISHER, PFC ACEL N. — Mrs. Athena P. Fisher, mother, BRIDGETON.

GAUDET, PFC JOSEPH G. — Mrs. Mary Gaudet, mother, 20 Inkerman st., PROVIDENCE.

GESUALDO, PFC JOHN F.—Mrs. Emelia Gesualdo, wife, 27 Ring st., rear, PROVIDENCE.

HINSHAW, PFC WILLIAM D. — Mrs. Hazel M. Hinshaw, mother, 41 Roosevelt ave., WICKFORD.

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LaPALME, PVT. RENE E.—Mrs. Catherine LaPalme, wife, 37 Perry st., CENTRAL FALLS.

LAVOIE, PFC LIONEL C.—Mrs. Anita B. Lavoie, wife, 25 Adams st., WOONSOCKET.

MAGGI, PVT. ARTHUR L.—Mrs. Jennie Maggi, mother, 7 Marshall st., PROVIDENCE.

MENDOZZI, CPL. RAYMOND M.—Joseph Mendozzi, father, 1373 Plainfield st., JOHNSTON.

METZ, PFC NATHAN N.—Louis Metz, father, 419 Pawtucket ave., PAWTUCKET.

SOAVE, T5 ALBERTO—Joseph Suali, father, 20 Wise Court, PROVIDENCE.

THURBER, PFC MARTIN W.—Mrs. Florence F. Thurber, mother, Main st., WICKFORD.

WEYGAND, T-SGT. ARTHUR D.—Charles P. Weygand, father, 3059 Pawtucket ave., RIVERSIDE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BATCHELDER, PVT. CLARENCE H.—Mrs. Marie N. Batchelder, wife, EAST SULLIVAN.

LAVOIE, PVT. RICHARD R.—Mrs. Alice L. Lavoie, mother, 19 Burke st., NASHUA.

LEAHY, S-SGT. JOHN A., Jr.—Mrs. Nellie L. Leahy, mother, 58 Central ave., DOVER.

McCANN, SGT. RICHARD A.—Mrs. Eleanore L. McCann, wife, 7½ Canal st., PENACOOK.

MELKER, PVT. HOWARD J.—Mrs. Catherine Melker, mother, 171 Sagamore ave., PORTSMOUTH.

WILLEY, PFC RICHARD C.—Mrs. Marion R. Willey, wife, 3 Curtis ave., CONCORD.

MAINE

AUDET, S-SGT. LEON A.—Alphonse Audet, father, 3 Dallaire st., WINSLOW.

BRYANT, PVT. WILLIAM H.—Mrs. Marjorie P. Bryant, wife, 53 Rowe ave., PORTLAND.

FOSTER, PVT. BERTRAND L.—Roy Foster, father, RFD 3, HOULTON.

GILPATRICK, CPL. ARTHUR F.—Mrs. Emma F. Gilpatrick, mother, HIRAM.

HUTCHINS, PFC CARLTON E.—Frank E. Hutchins, father, General Delivery, YORK VILLAGE.

JOHNSON, PFC WILLIS L.—Mrs. Lottie Johnson, mother, EAST SULLIVAN.

LAURINAITIS, PFC FRANK P.—Mrs. Constance Laurinaitis, mother, 52 River st., RUMFORD.

LORELLO, PFC RICHARD A.—Mrs. Sarah A. Lorello, mother, 104 North st., PORTLAND.

MITCHELL, PFC DONALD N.—Mrs. Annie E. Mitchell, mother, 30 Germain st., CALAIS.

MORIN, PVT. ALBERT — Mrs. Martha Morin, wife, RFD 2, CARIBOU.

OCLAIR, PFC JOSEPH C. — Felix Oclair, father, Box 61, SHERIDAN.

PRATT, PFC ELMER E. — Mrs. Edna M. Pratt, wife, 14 Fourth ave., MECHANIC FALLS.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

MASSACHUSETTS

COUGHLIN, SGT. JAMES F. — Miss Margaret E. Coughlin, sister, 40 Church st., WAKEFIELD.

DALTERIO, T-SGT. WILLIAM J.—Mrs. Lucy Dalterio, mother, 356 High st., WEBSTER.

FITZGERALD, PVT. BERNARD F.—Mrs. Catherine Fitzgerald, mother, 303a Beacon st., SOMERVILLE.

HOWARD, PFC JOSIAH R.—Mrs. Barbara LaRosa, sister, 34 Garfield st., REVERE.

JEZYK, SGT. FREDERICK J.—Miss Josephine M. Jezyk, sister, 45 Pulaski st., WARE.

KORYCKI, PVT. STANLEY T.—Mrs. Tekla Korycki, mother, 65 Russell st., NORTH ANDOVER.

KULISAUSKAS, PVT. JOHN J.—Mrs. Margaret Kalis, mother, 18 Folan ave., NORWOOD.

LOISELLE, PFC GEORGE R.—Mrs. Hermina Loiselle, mother, 112 Martin st., LOWELL.

RHODE ISLAND

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MAINE

AUSTIN, PFC RALPH E.—Merle W. Austin, RFD 1, MECHANIC FALLS.

CHAMPAGNE, T5 JOSEPH—Mrs. Mary Champagne, mother, 115 Howe st., LEWISTON.

DAMON, T4 SYDNEY W.—Mrs. Dorothy Damon, mother, 10 Whitney st., CALAIS.

FOURNIER, CPL. FRED—Mrs. Ziprah Levesque, mother, 15 Belmont st., CARIBOU.

GIROUX, T-SGT. JOSEPH L.—Mrs. Ella M. Giroux, wife, 37 Kimball ave., MEXICO.

GOVIN, PFC DOUGLAS J.—Joseph Govin, father, GREENVILLE.

HARDY, S-SGT. ELWELL L.—Mrs. Mertie E. Hardy, mother, BRYANT POND.

IVEY, T5 JOHN H.—Mrs. Nellie Ivey, mother, Bangor st., HOULTON.

LaMONTAGNE, T-SGT. PAUL P.—Mrs. Yvette R. LaMontagne, wife, RFD 3, AUBURN.

LAWLER, S-SGT. LEE S.—Stephen P. Lawler, father, FRYE.

LITTLEFIELD, PFC CARL O.—Mrs. Carrie Littlefield, mother, 3 Mill st., BELGRADE.

Blasted Bridge of Cologne—Looking toward Naziland, an American GI views the entrance to the Hohenzollern bridge over the Rhine from Cologne. The Nazis blasted the strategically important span in their hurried retreat before the advancing Yanks.

International News Photo